emperatures today: Max., 68; Min., 53 Detailed report on last page

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ARTHUR DEAN VAN ETTEN, SAUGERTIES, REPORTED SAVED BY BRITISH FROM S. S. STEEL SEAFARER

Gas Buying **Curb Stays**

Tells Senate Hearing That Pipeline Is as Vital as Planes and Warships

Cites Curtailment

Consumption in East Now Is Less, He Reports

Washington, Sept. 9 (AP)-Acting Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies testified today that some curtailment of gasoline purchasing on the eastern seaboard must continue through the winter.

At the same time, Davies told a special Senate committee investigating petroleum shortages that construction of a vast pipeline from southwestern oil fields to the northeast was "just as vital as warships and planes.'

Asserting that serious "mis-takes" had been made in estimating supplies of aluminum and steel needed for defense, Davies declared that as serious as these were "they do not approach the havoc and catastrophe which will overwhelm us immediately if we go wreng on oil."

The witness conceded that some

Rationing Has Helped

sued a statement saying gasoline rationing in the east had reduced consumption. It added that the curtailment program would not be lifted "until we are positive this may be done safely without risk of precipitating a serious gasoline and fuel famine this winter."

bia was reduced by 10.1 per cent during the week ended August 29 as compared with the previous week, the largest drop recorded since the government resorted to

tions in eastern states by 17 companies during the week ending August 29. Davies reported, totaled shipped together so many times.

Road to weathered St. James and contents was estimated today at \$7,000. The house had been used as both a summer residence 113,273,947 gallons as against 126,-015,076 gallons for the week ended August 22, a reduction of \$12,-741,129.

gray, stone edifice, a final resting year by John Ross and family of New York.

This fire loss, including that to-

greater movement of oil by rail- a circulatory collapse brought on road tank cars might have for has-tening the end of restrictions. by her advanced age. She was farm structures were destroyed. tening the end of restrictions.

Individual motorists, Davies said, played a key part in effectu-segment of the rest of the world, ating the reduction in consump-"by recognizing the fact that a need for curtailment in consump-tion does exist and by adjusting their requirements accordingly."

Decision Expected

A definite decision was looked for today on whether the defense program can spare sufficient steel for a 2,000-mile Texas-to-New York pipeline which would help solve the east's petroleum transportation problem.

The question was up to the new super-defense agency—the supply priorities and allocation board — which arranged to hold its second meeting late in the day.

Defense sources yielded no indication of the board's leanings, but it was hinted that considerable weight would be attached to the claim of Emory S. Land, maritime commission chairman, that allocation of 450,000 to 700,000 tons of steel for the pipeline construction was appointed acting foreman grant ter Esposito, Frank Fuller, Ann Goldpaugh, Harriet Green, Arthur Reber, Edward M. Hotaling, Peter

ing — the meeting is expected to Judge J. Edward Conway then Monday at 10 o'clock when several

Davies Says British Report Capture of U-Boat



A Carley float (right) carrying British naval officers, approaches The witness conceded that some favorable factors had appeared in the gasoline transportation situation but insisted these had been forecast when he estimated there would be a deficiency in east coast states of 174,000 barrels and forecast when he estimated there would be a deficiency in east coast states of 174,000 barrels and forecast when he estimated there would be a deficiency in east coast states of 174,000 barrels and forecast when he estimated there was made from a Catalina flying boat which guarded the sub until the arrival of British units which towed the U-boat into a British port. (Picture by radio from London to New York.)

gasoline sales were maintained, Davies said there was "prospect of disastrous shortages of fuel for in-It even may be possible, he added, however, to reduce the present curtailment of 10 per cent below July deliveries for filling stations and retail gasoline outlets. Rationing West Makes of the stationary was a first and retail gasoline outlets.

Shortly before his appearance before the committee, Davies is-Closed Except to Her Intimates of Family, Social Circles

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)-The somber, comforting words of were called out for the second big With the statement, figures the Episcopal burial service sound fire in that region within 24 hours

a filling station curfew and rationing of supplies to retail dealers.

Of the estate to which she came as a mile north of Modena was destroyed in a fire which broke out a bride 61 years ago and along about 10:30 c'clock less riches out Gasoline delivered to filling sta- the usually bustling Albany Post the loss including all furniture In the church-yard behind the and for week-ends throughout the

The official's statement that the curtailed program would continue did not estimate what the prospect With her distinguished son because of the prospect Sunday at the family home after county within the past two weeks

While all the nation, and a large showered the President with messages of sympathy, the grief of Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a personal thing, the tragedy of a man rather than of a Chief Execu-

Simple, Private Services Thus it was that he decided

that the funeral services should be simple and private. They were scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. (E.S.T.) in the library of the spa-(Continued on Page Eight)

Fires in 24 Hours

Today, House Razed Last Night One Mile North of Modena

Firemen of the New Paltz area levelled two large barns and a

during which several other large

No Investigations

Insofar as could be learned today investigating officials have not been pressed into action to deterthe origin of the fires which have been in virtually every section of the county.

Several firemen of the New and Modena companies called out last night to the fire near Modena narrowly escaped injury when a 250-gallon oil tank in the cellar exploded.

Origin of the fire in the Ross residence remained undetermined (Continued on Page Two)

Saugerties Man Is Selected as Foreman Of Grand Jury; Conway Gives Charge

was appointed acting the model of the seriously hamper the emergency ship building program.

If the board refuses steel for the pipeline—a \$70,000,000 undertak-

Winnie Finch of Saugerties was cused from the trial juror panel:
named foreman of the grand jury

Everett Decker, Reuben Deyo, Peter Frank Fuller, Apple

President Is Expected to Say High School U. S. Will Meet Force at Sea On2ndTrip

Correspondent Is Given Message Might Tell Nazis Warm Welcome Along With British Invaders

Give Hearty Greeting to Troops Bound for Coal Mines

By ROSS MUNRO Canadian Press War Correspond-(Copyright, 1941, by the Canadian

With the Canadian Spitsbergen Expedition, Sept. 9-I have traveled with an allied force, composed mainly of Canadians supported by Britons and Norwegians, into the Arctic Circle to a strange landing that might have been a bitter and bloody battle, but which turned out to be an unopposed, peaceful sortie to prevent the flow of high-grade Norwegian coal to the Nazi Reich.

Into this land of glaciers, where snow-crested mountains push up through mists, reindeer roam and seals off-shore, the force came on a mission described by the commanding officer as "not an invasion but merely a necessary of the common war against Ger-

Norwegians and Russians-the Russians outnumbering the Norwegians three to one-have been mining coal in the Spitsbergen North Pole, and they both hailed the arrival of their allies with a warmth and enthusiasm that contrasted with the reception of steel and gunfire the Canadians were prepared to face.

Some 1,000 Norwegians were

removed to Britain, to take up alien who for 19 years escaped with their fellow citizens serving trial for the alleged murder of is predestined to come under the in the Norwegian forces the fight against the Nazis.

First Taste of "Real Thing" (Continued on Page Seven)

Norwegians, Russians, Bail for Trapanio Is Denied in Court By Judge Conway

> Italian Who Faces Murder Trial on 19-Year-Old Indictment Is Sent Back to Jail



SALVATORE TRAPANIO

ing his home in Sacramento, Cal. For the Canadians it was the short taste of the "real thing." John Lobua and worked as a ma-(Continued on Page Seven)

were released showing that motor a solemn requiem today for Sara at 9:30 o'clock this morning when fuel consumption in 17 eastern states and the District of Colum-President. On a final, familiar journey, the shed on the farm of Fred OsterMight Force U. S. Hand

Russia Claims Greatest Victory in Her Struggle With Nazis in Destruction of Eight German Divisions

crowded the international picture capital day and night.

ill, voicing the wish that United
States warships now patrolling the
western Atlantic "might be a merchant that the populace of 3,200,000 was prepared to fight to the death.

American interest focussed greater help," warned that Adolf sharply on the sinking of the S.S. Hitler's tactics of avoiding con-Reliable sources in Cairo, headflict with American naval forces

Russia's red armies as "magnifi- a Nazi bomber operating from cent," and he declared:

"The Germans are now certain of having to maintain armies through the Russian winter from the Arctic to the Black Sea.'

Russia claimed her greatest victory in the 80-day-old struggle against Hitler's invasion armies, 200 miles southwest of Moscow Smolensk

Official Soviet dispatches report- war ed that Russian troops were pursuing the Germans after hurling them back 16 miles in two days and recapturing 150 square miles by the Axis, asserting that govern-of territory, including 50 villages, ment decrees did not constitute an in a huge-scale conflict.

A British expeditionary force, supported by free Norwegian troops, seized the Arctic Archipel-

One recommendation, offered by lake W. Woolsey was excused for land and in several of the coar finites.

In the construction of some two weeks.

You would be built in about three months, it was estimated, would months, it was estimated, would months it was estimated, would months in the coar finites and in several of the cases that land approaches. With 32 of the 36 panel of trial jurors present Judge Conway export from Probation Officer Law man announcement yesterday that the coar finites.

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(By The Associated Press) reported that stuka dive-bombers
Swift-breaking developments were hammering the old czarist

As Nazi troops pressed within oday:

Prime Minister Winston Church21 miles of the city, the Germans acknowledged that Leningrad's de-American interest focussed

quarters of the British Middle East command, said the vessel was Churchill praised the defense of bombed and sent to the bottom by

In Berlin, authorized quarters commented that the incident need surprise no one. "The area has been declared a war zone by the Italians long ago,"

the Germans said. It was not immediately clear why the Nazis referred to the reporting that eight Nazi divisions why the Nazis referred to the (about 120,000 men) were cut to pieces in a bloody 26-day battle last May 13, formally proclaimed the northern part of the Red Sea and that the shattered remnants an official war zone where every were fleeing in disorder toward ship "exposes itself to destruction by mines or other weapons of

> The United States, however, has consistently refused to recognize the various war zones proclaimed effective blockade

Disclosed at Capital

Raiders Will Be Barred

Nation Intends to Keep Open Its Sea Route to Iceland

quarters here today that President Roosevelt in his address to the nation Thursday night would announce that henceforth the policy of

This belief was strengthened immeasurably by the latest incident in the sea war to touch this country's interests-the sinking of the American merchantman Steel Seafarer in the Red Sea by a bomb-

Although no one professed to know precisely what the Chief Executive would say, one inform-

And if Allies Win, the president three points: What Then of Reds keep open with Iceland.

Hitlerized Europe, Order tween United States and Iceland Based on Anglo-U. S. Terms Fail to Weigh Russian Sphere

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Freeman Special News Service) in general terms the nature of his day's submarine attack on the U. S. Destroyer Greer, said that if fication of Europe (and then some) points, Germany would have to and the Anglo-American leaders choose one of two courses: have announced the policies "on

accorded, a dominating position in Salvatore Trapanio, 47-year-old the tangled affairs of the conti-Most folk seem to have taken it for granted that Europe Joseph Ballo at Tucker's Corners guardianship of either the fuehrer, in the town of Plattekill by mak- or the Anglo-American brotherhood, when the war has picked

the victor. Maybe that's the correct answer, but it seems passing queer that the prophets should ignore Russia as potential boss of a good part of the old world—provided the Axis

Berhaps they are avoiding a mighty delicate issue, purposely, and that this column is rushing in where angels would find tough go-Still, the great strength being disclosed by the Bolshevists, as the fiercest and most bloody battle of history rages from the Baltic to the Black Sea, certainly gives pause for thought.
One must suppose, of course,
that London and Washington and

the allied countries have considered the possibilities. They may even have a solution for what might easily become a problem of the first magnitude. All that is without my ken, but it seems to me that it's difficult to escape this

If the allies are victorious in this war, it isn't at all unlikely that the Muscovites will emerge the dominant force in Europe (Continued on Page Three)

Nazis, Finns Close Around Leningrad

Berlin reported that German speed troops have captured Schluesselburg, ancient fortress east of Leningrad on Lake Ladoga,

Ladoga

KAKISALMI

VLENINGRA

Berlin reported that German

Informant Thinks F.D.R. Will Declare

Washington, Sept. 9 (A).-The conviction grew in informed the United States would be to meet force with force on the high seas.

After War Is Over, ant, asking anonymity, declared he thought it safe to predict that ant, asking anonymity, declared

> know that this nation intends to The appearance of any hostile vessel or aircraft in the area be-

would be regarded as an effort to munications. American naval units would be ordered to open fire on any hostile ships or planes encountered there

country and Iceland. This informant, who based his Herr Hitler has made known forecasts largely on last Thursnew order calling for the Nazi- the President does make those

(Continued on Page Three)

Permits Dog to Run Unmuzzled, Is Jailed

Frank Becker, 36, of Woodstock, was placed under arres Monday by Deputy Sheriff Reil-ly and brought to the Ulster county jail to serve a sentence of 20 days, in default of a fine of \$20 imposed by Justice Wallace Shultis, for a violation of Sec. 25A of the Public Health

Becker is charged with permitting a dog to run unmuzzled. The case against him has been running for some time past and has been in court on several occasions. About two weeks ago a jury brought in a verdict against Becker, but he had been at liberty in custody of his at-torney, Joseph Campbell, of Saugerties until Monday, when he was taken into custody. He claims that the dog in question did not belong to him and was not registered in his name, but in that of his wife.

Son of Mrs. Edward Buckley Is Taken to West Coast of Gulf of Suez by Battleship

24 Men Missing

Former Danish Vessel Is Sunk by Torpedo South of Iceland



ARTHUR DEAN VAN ETTEN

Photo of S. S. Steel Seafarer on Page Two.

Arthur Dean Van Etten, 19, risk air and naval clashes with U. graduate of Saugerties High School which they base their hopes for S. Atlantic fleet units in a region was listed today as a crew membetter future of the world." far from the Nazi bases on the Nobody else has claimed, or been mainland of Europe, or else Berlin ber of the S. S. Steel Seafarer would have to abandon sea war which was sunk in the Red Sea operations completely in the by an Axis bombing plane. Acwaters between the United States cording to an Associated Press dis-The freighter sinking, it was ac- patch from Cairo all aboard the vessel were saved by a British bat-

> Contact with Mr. VanEtten's family in Saugerties was made this afternoon through Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanEtten, uncle and aunt of the seaman, who reside in the village at 352 Main street.

"We are very happy to hear he is safe," Mrs. VanEtten said, and she assured The Freeman that Van Etten's mother, Mrs. Edward Buckley of 174 Partition street, Saugerties, would be informed. The boy's father was the late Clifford Dean VanEtten, as he is known

in Saugerties, was a prominent Saugerties football player, as was his twin brother, Earl. Another brother, Clifford, also is prominent in Saugerties athletic circles. The trip into the dangerous waters is VanEtten's second extended sea voyage. According to Mrs. Arthur VanEtten, he made a similar trip about a year ago in practically the same waters.

Cairo Dispatch

The Associated Press dispatch from Cairo reads as follows: The survivors of the American merchant steamer, Steel Seafarer, sunk in the Red Sea, were landed today on the western coast of the

Gulf of Suez. They had been picked up by a British warship. All aboard were

Reliable British sources said a long-range German bomber oper-ating from Greece sank the ves-The survivors were landed on

the coast between the oil port of Hurghada and Dishet el Tabaa. The Seafarer was attacked and sunk about midnight Sunday some 200 miles south of Suez.

Alerts were sounded the same night in northern Egypt but no bombs were dropped on Egyptian

In the bright moonlight, the merchantman probably was an The Steel Seafarer was the sec-

ond ship attacked in the Red Sea by Axis aircraft. The first attack was made some days ago south of Suez but reliable sources said the bombed ship escaped untouch-

24 Men Reported Missing

Washington, Sept. 9 (A)-The state department reported today

Churchill Thinks Hitler Financial and Commercial Might Force U. S. Hand

Willkie Charges Nye Is Seeking To Divide People

Washington, Sept. 9 (AP)-Wendell L. Willkie charged today, at the opening of a Senate committee the rich coal mines of Spitzberinquiry into war propaganda, that Senator Nye (R.-N. D.) was seek- Nazi-occupied Norway. ing to "divide the American people into discordant racial and re-

tion picture industry at the heartion picture industry at the hearing, made these charges in a formal statement handed to the press made stroyed.

Approximately 1,000 Norwegton marks 40½-43. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 37½-40. Nearby and midwestern specials mal statement handed to the press were taken to England, where the shortly after Nye began testify- men immediately signed up for ing on a resolution, by Nye and ice, the London government said. Senator Clark (D.-Mo.), proposing an investigation into propa-

the power to feed propaganda to a great 26-day battle.

Wilkie passed reporters sitting nearby a statement by way of reply to testimony given by Nye in a lengthy prepared statement the cow. North Dakota senator was read-

presidential nominee, said in the statement that Nye's purposes in asking for the propaganda inquiry appeared from his testimony to be three fold.

the central front, but reported that the encirclement of Leningrad had been completed.

Heavy fighting was reported continuing around the hard-pressed Ukrainian capital of Kiev and the

Claire Beringer Gives Testimony to Grand Jury

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 9 (P)

-Honey-blonde Claire Beringer,
17-year-old photographic model
went before the September grand
integrated by the story of her

white Plains, N. Y., Sept. 9 (P)

causing some casualties.

The British said German night raids on England were limited to single plane forays over eastern and southwestern coastal districts.

The British said German night the national situation. The series of discussions will be ended by an address by Dorothy Mc Connell who will speak on "Our Literative Connection of the story of her who will speak on "Our Literative Connection of the story of her who will speak on "Our Literative Connection of the story of her who will speak on "Our Literative Connection of the story of her who will speak on "Our Literative Connection of the story of her who will speak on "Our Literative Connection of the story of her who will speak on "Our Literative Connection of the story of her who will speak on "Our Literative Connection of the story of the connection of the story of her who will speak on "Our Literative Connection of the story of the connection of the story of the connection of the story of the connection of the con White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 9 (A) jury today to tell the story of her and southwestern coastal districts. Who ture.' Alleged assault by two young tentiles were reported. nis players on July 27.

The former show girl, a singer and dancer, wore heavy make-up and was attractively dressed in a pink and brown plaid tweed suit, brown hat and accessories, and appeared to have perfect poise as she walked into the grand jury room shortly after her mother, Mrs. Bertha Beringer, had been called to testify.

The girl charges that she was criminally assaulted several times in an automobile parked in a at the time the blaze was dis-wooded section off Weaver street, covered and that members of the fracture of the back this morning Mamaroneck, by Robert Decker. 22, a Miami College student and tennis player, while his friend, John L. March, 21, Pelham, sat in a back seat of the car flourishing a revolver at the couple and urg-

ing Decker to commit the crime.

Mrs. Beringer, accompanied by her daughter, appeared in Pelham the morning after the assault and caused the arrest of the two youths who were staying with March's uncle in a Pelham apart-

The case was not completely presented today and another session will be held next Wednesday for further evidence

Davies Reports On Gas Curfew

require probably not more than 12,000 tons of steel, and could be towed by tugs or oil-laden tankers on their regular runs.

Another proposal is the use of idle railroad tank car capacity, which J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American railroads, has fixed at 20,000 cars.

Attractive, Modern, Sixroom House, near school, September 15.

D. W. ATWOOD. W. T. GRANT CO., 305 Wall Street.

News from the European war zone, meanwhile was topped by an announcement in London that a powerful expeditionary force com-posed of Canadian, British and Free Norwegian troops had thwarted alleged German plans to seize

The expeditionary force invaded the islands, 500 miles north of Norligious groups, in order to dis-unite them over the United States say whether an armed force was Willkie, representing the mo- left on guard or whether the

Reports Great Victory

Moscow reported a great Rus-Nye, appearing under oath after chairman Clark (D.-Idaho) had of the farflung eastern front, ruled that Willkie could not cross where the Red army was said to examine witnesses (asserted that four or five movie magnates held totaling more than 100,000 men in

A Soviet communique said the Denied the right to interrupt, remnants of the German divisions

cative concerning developments on Willkie, the 1940 Republican the central front, but reported

tinuing around the hard-pressed Ukrainian capital of Kiev and the of the American Mission to Lepers. Ukrainian capital of Kiev and the besieged Black Sea port of Odessa. The Germans acknowledged that

New Paltz Area Has Two Serious Fires in 24 Hours

(Continued from Page One)

today. It was stated that there

house nearest the Ross residence at 10:30 o'clock this morning fol-

house at Modena, but the efforts of the firemen saved several out buildings including a summer house, garage and two chicken the Rosolf office at Kernonk-son, Jargow was near a heavy steel shield being used during the buildings including a summer house, garage and two chicken when he was hurt. The shield

Hayloft Origin Suspected

It was believed that the fire today at Ohioville started in the hayloft of one of the large barns and was probably due to spontaneous combustion. Mr. Osterter and recently head of a special houdt stated, however, that he Japanese economic mission to the had been in the barn where the Netherlands East Indies, was before the flames were discovered and saw nothing then which minds and saw nothing then which might have caused a fire.

A man driving past the barn first called Mr. Osterhoudt's attention to the flames, he said, and the New Paltz fire company was called at once.

The firemen were hampered by lack of water in their effort to save the large structures and cen-

and farm implements. Two horses 491.94. n the barns at the time were saved and the cows were all out in asture a safe distance from the

New Paltz firemen were also called last night to a fire in the garage of Mrs. James Turner of New Paltz where a five-gallon can of gasoline had ignited. Damage

India's population has increased 18 per cent in the last 10 years.

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Herzog's Radio Dept.

caused grave concern in Washing- New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Sept. 9 (P)-Beans kidney 10.00; white kidney 6.90. gen, artic archipelago owned by Higher than 92 score and premium Priced shares accounted for a

> 84-87 score 311/2-321/2. Cheese 542,594; firm. State, whole milk flats: Held, 1940 261/2-28½; fresh, grass 25½-26. Eggs 19,718; steady to firm. Whites: Resale of premium

Nearby and midwestern mediums 341/2-35.

Nearby and midwest-Browns: ern fancy to extra fancy 37-42. Nearby and midwestern specials

WOODSTOCK

On September 16 the Missionary Institute sponsored by the Board of Missions and Church Ex-tension of the New York Conference, will hold its meeting in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Kingston. It is requested that as many representatives as possible from Woodstock be present. The eakers will be Bishop Francis J. McConnell, who will present the subject "The Christian Mission and the World Situation." There will also be an address by Raymond Inc. His subject will be "The Mission to Lepers.' the British air force again attacked the Reich during the night, bombing the Kassel region and board of missions, who will dis-

> Sunday evening, the Rev. Mr. Todd preached to the firemen of Woodstock. The services were devoted to the men of the village company and the subject was, "While I Was Musing the Fire

Burned."
Mrs. Rose Hill with a number of her friends visited the races in Cairo Sunday.

Workman Injured

family were in Newburgh at the while he was at work with a crew of the Rosoff Construction Com Members of the family of Wil-liam Fowler, who lives in the admitted to the Kingston Hospital discovered the fire and notified lowing preliminary treatment at the firemen.

The flames had gained too much headway to allow for saving of the from the Rosoff office at Kerhonkwas moved and fell on his foot, i

Is Named Ambassador

Tokyo, Sept. 9 (A) - Kenkichi

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 9 (A)-The Receipts \$25,610,881.46. Expenditures \$70,620,292.22. Net balance \$2,597,786,452.66. Working balance included \$1,844,586,633.09. toms receipts for month \$6,080,tered their attention on the farm residence after they arrived on the scene.

619.34. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$949,576,672.21. Expenditures \$3,530,603,735.30. Excess A full crop of hay stored in the of expenditures \$2,581,027,063.09. arns was destroyed and a quan- Gross debt \$50,909,607,829.87. Inity of apples in storage was con- crease over previous day \$17,492,ned along with various supplies 773.95. Gold assets \$22,727,164,-

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QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLO	CK
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Aluminum Limited	72
American Cynamic B	4014
American Gas & Elec	2414
American Superpower	1/8
Ballanca Aircraft	4
Beech Aircraft	12
Bell Aircraft	19
Bliss, E. W	1634
Carrier Corp	
Central Hudson Gas & El	83
Cities Service	434
Creole Petroleum	1714
Electric Bond & Share	21/
Ford Motor Ltd	
Glen Alden Coal	1378
Gulf Oil	3614
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	6014
Int. Petroleum Ltd	95
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	214
Pennroad Corp	314
Republic Aviation	456
St. Regis Paper	23/
Standard Oil of Kentucky .	
Technicolor Corp	10
United Gas Corp	5/8
United Light & Power A	36
Wright Hargraves Mines	276
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15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchai issues on Monday, Sept. 8, were

			Net
ı	Volume	Close	change
ı	Boeing Air 28,200	241/2	+214
	Curtiss-Wright 18,500	10%	- 14
	Int Tel & Tel 15,600	2 7/8	14
	Studebaker11,700	65%	+ 16
	Conso! Air 11,000	4714	+234
	Param Pict10,300	155%	+ 14
	Savage Ar	211/2	+11/
1	Hayes Mfg 9,900	3	
ı	Grum Air E 9,400	1814	+ 7%
3	Amer C & R 7,700	2 3/8	+ 1/4
	Warn B Pict 7.700	5 1/2	
	Mar. GL Co 7.200	311/2	+114
	Lockheed A 6,600	30%	+ 36
ı	Aviation C 6,100	3 78	18
ı	Bush Term 6,100	4	+ 14

New York, Sept. 9 (A)-Securities markets today were overshadowed by further heavy buying in

Stocks inclined to edge forward, along with bonds, but, except for scattered issues, advances were in minor fractions. Some irregularieasier; marrow 8.65; pea 5.50; red kidney 10.00; white kidney 6.90. Butter 926,948; firm. Creamery: steady near the final hour. Low-Higher than 92 score and premium pick-up in volume. Transfers were marks 37¼-38½. 92 score (cash market) 37; 88-91 score 33-36¼; 000 shares, biggest since the latter part of July.

Bidding for stocks was credited partly to a little more inflationary talk predicated on the bulge in staples such as cotton, soybeans, grains and cottonseed oil, these posting new highs for several years. Handicaps persisted, however, in war skepticism and spreading governmental controls. Aircrafts lost much of their buoyancy of the preceding session, and rails, motors, steels, oils and

copper were narrow Eastman Kodak got up 3 points on a few trades. Ahead most of the day were U. S. Steeel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Johns-Manville, Sperry, American Airlines, Pan American Airways, U. S. Rubber

and Goodrich. In the curb a moderate lift was ven Humble Oil, Brewster Aero, J. Zinc, Republic Aviation, nnsylvania-Central Airlines and Fairchild Engine

	manager.
	QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLO
	American Airlines
	American Can Co
1	American Chain Co
	American Foreign Power
	American International
	American Locomotive Co
	American Rolling Mills
	American Radiator
	Am. Smelting & Refining Co.
	American Tel. & Tel 1
	Am. Tobacco Class B
	Anaconda Copper
1	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe
1	Aviation Corp
	Baldwin Locomotive
	Baltimore & Ohio Ry
	Bethlehem Steel
•	Briggs Mfg. Co
	Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.
	Canadian Pacific Ry
	Case, J. L
	Celanese Corp
	Cerro DePasco Copper
	Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R
,	Chrysler Corp
٠	Commercial Solvents
	Commonwealth & Southern.
l	Consolidated Edison
t	Consolidated Oil
	Continental Oil
i	Continental Can Co
	Curtiss Wright Common
ŗ	Cuban American Sugar
l	Del. & Hudson
	Douglas Aircraft
i	Eastern Airlines
Ĺ	Eastman Kodak
	Electric Autolite

Electric Boat E. I. DuPont 15514 General Electric Co. 321/8 General Motors 3914 General Foods Corp. 4014 Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... Great Northern, Pfd. Hercules Powder Houdaillie Hershey B Hudson Motors International Harvester Co.. International Nickel

International Tel. & Tel. ... Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Copper Lehigh Valley R. R. Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... Loews, Inc. Lockhead Aircraft

Mack Trucks, Inc. McKesson & Robbins..... Montgomery Ward & Co.... Motor Products Corp. Nash Kelvinator National Can National Power & Light.... National Biscuit National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R.... North American Co. Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. Pennsylvania R. R. Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America ... Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B. Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co. Standard Brands Co. 534 There was lively conjecture, too, Standard Gas & El Co., 6% pfd. 154 as to whether the administration Standard Oil of Ind. Studebaker Corp.

Texas Corp. Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co. 4714 Union Pacific R. R. United Gas Improvement .. United Aircraft United Corp. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tele. Co.... Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ...

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Lockheed A..... 6,600 30% + 36 month yet on record. The August outlay boosted actual expenditures of Italian bomber operating from a Mediterranean base.

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S. S. Steel Seafarer Sunk by Axis Plane



Mrs. Edward Buckley, of Saugerties, today supplied The Freeman with this photo of the S. S. Steel Seafarer, American vessel carrying lease-lend supplies, which was sunk in the Red Sea. Mrs. Buckley's son, Arthur Dean Van Etten, of Saugerties, was a crew member of the vessel and was reported as saved by a British battleship

Arthur Van Etten and both sides have been unging in the positions adopted.

Steel Seafarer in Red Sea waters by an aerial bomb. British sources at Cairo blamed a German bomber many formally proclaimed the based in Greece.

Steel Seafarer in Red Sea waters operating in combat zones.

A month later, May 13, Germany formally proclaimed the northern part of the Red Sea an operating in combat zones.

The state department announce-

surviving members of the crew of the S.S. Sessa about 300 miles southwest of Iceland.

"The state department is in-formed that the survivors stated that the ship had been sunk by a torpedo on August 17. Twenty-four members of the crew are un-reported and presumed lost. There was one American citi-

zen member of the crew. His name is lacking and he is not one of the survivors. "The names of the three sur-

vivors have not been furnished. "The Sessa was a former Danish vessel which was acquired from the Danish government under the authority of the recent law per-mitting the taking over of idle foreign flag ships in American

stuffs, cereals, lumber and other general cargo and did not include the British Middle East command. arms, ammunition or implements

ish flag ships refugeeing in American ports which were taken over 25½ by the Maritime Commission under an agreement between the United stroyed. 1214 States government and the Danish minister, who is still recognized here as the representative of the German dominated kingdom of Denmark.

Some German and Italian vessels refugeeing in American ports also have been taken over by the Maritime Commission and are being operated as quickly as they are Steel Scafarer, released a list of

sinking was heard it was apparent master, Baltimore, Md., that the Steel Seafarer incident Pratt, had intensified the crisis in relations between the United States and Germany on the issue of freedom of the seas

and 35 men, were reported offi-The bombing of the Steel Sea- Edward Mearas, of 147-15 Northfarer, coming only 72 hours after ern Boulevard, Flushing, New the September 4 clash between the York. U. S. S. Greer and a German submarine in the north Atlantic, seemingly made a showdown in-1756 evitable with the Axis on the American interpretation of free-

dom of the seas. The general expectation here James Hughs, second assistant was that President Roosevelt engineer, of 3 West 101st street, 311 would use his address to the na-454 tion Thursday night for a forceful declaration of policy on the sub-

In some quarters the conviction 19% was already growing that the 31% Chief Executive would announce that henceforth the United States would meet force with force every time it is encountered on the

oceans.

Standard Oil of N. J. 4234 would act to arm merchant shipping on dangerous routes so that they could defend themselves. The navy has kept plans for such an emergency up to date since 1918, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed not long

News of the Red Sea sinking

was transmitted to the state department by Alexander C. Kirk the American minister at Cairo, Egypt. The department did not release the location where the ship went down, the circumstances of the attack, or whether the ship was en route to Egypt or returning home.

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Defense Cash Spent
Washington, Sept. 9 (P)—The
United States paid out \$1,172,000, 1000 cash for completed defense orders during August—the biggest month yet on record. The August

In the absence of more specific information, the assumption here that she was a lease-lend carryle located within a block of Manila Bay. The buildings were damaged by addy and many new cars and accessories destroyed. A company official made the loss estimate. Manila trading and supply Co., a Ford agency located within a block of Manila bay. The buildings were damaged by the children's choir of St. Jocobs with the services of the services of the buildings were damaged by the children's choir of St. Jocobs within a block of Manila bay. The buildings were damaged by the children's choir of St. Jocobs within a block of Manila bay. The buildings were damaged by the children's choir of St. Jocobs within a block of Manila bay. The buildings were damaged by the children's choir of St. Jocobs within a block of Manila bay. The buildings were damaged by the children's choir of St. Jocobs within a block of Manila bay. The buildings were damaged by the children's choir of St. Jocobs within a block of Manila bay. The buildings were damaged by the children's choir of St. Jocobs within a block of Manila bay. The buildings were damaged by the children's choir of St. Jocobs within a block of Manila bay. The buildings were damaged by the children's choir of St. Jocobs within a block of Manila bay. The buildings were damaged by the children's choir of St. Jocobs within a block of Manila bay. The buildings were damaged by the children's choir of St. Jocobs within a block of Manila bay. The buildings were damaged by the children's choir of St. Jocobs within a block of Manila bay. The buildings were damaged by the children's choir of St. Jocobs within a block of Manila bay. The buildings were damaged by the children's choir of St. Jocobs within a block of Manila bay. The buildings were damaged by the children's choir of St. Jocobs within a block of Manila b In the absence of more specific

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Co., members of the New York
Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street,
New York city, branch office, 48
Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,
menager. only three men aboard survived, necessary, vessels plying that route came close on the heels of the would get armed protection, be-United States when ships were not

official war zone, where every ship "exposes itself to destruction by "The state department has been informed by the navy department that on Saturday morning September 6 the navy picked up three surviving members of the craw of the german submarine mine."

The German press accused President Roosevelt of "lifting war the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street Monday afternoon. The Rev. Russell Damstra, pastor of the Church of the Comforter weapons of war."

Recognition Refused

The United States, however, has onsistently refused to recognize the various war zones proclaimed by the Axis, holding that govern-and F. Spray. ment decrees did not constitute an effective blockade.

Mr. Roosevelt also pointed out that the freedom of the seas was necessarily involved, and in a meaningful way he reminded a press conference once that the navy had been used to protect American shipping against the barbary Pirates early in the last century when those marauders tried a blockade to close the Mediter ranean to this country's com-

waters.

"The vessel was under Panamanian registry and was transporting supplies for the government of Iceland and owned by that government.

(Officials explained this meant the supplies were owned by the Iceland government.)

merce.

From May onward the chances of an incident like that of the Steel Seafarer increased, for a steady procession of lease-lend cargoes from the United States began to move through the Red Sea. By early July the ships were arriving at Egyptian ports at the Iceland government.)

Mrs. Vera Marie Rubin, wife of Benjamin Rubin of New York city died suddenly Saturday evening, September 6. Surviving beside her husband is a son, Robert rate of almost one-a-day, laden rate of almost one-a-day, laden "The cargo consisted of food with tanks, artillery, warplanes, ammunition and other supplies for

Although Axis planes have bombed Egyptian ports a number The Sessa was one of the Dan- of times and have made occasional raids over the Red Sea, the leaselend ships went through unscathed until the Steel Seafarer was de-

> Lacking any anti-aircraft other armament, it was pointed in Woodstock cemetery. out here, she must have made a lpless prey for an attacking mber which could swoop down low to blast its target.

List of Crew Members

The Isthmian Steamship Com-New York, owner of the the 36 members of the crew in-Even before news of the Sessa's cluding: John D. Halliday, ship's om of the seas.

The crew of the ship, a captain

Abernathy, radio operator, of 251

West 97th street, New York. Peter Swenson, carpenter, of 1573 White Plains road, the Bronx, New York.

tion street, Saugerties, N. Y. engineer, of 864 James street, Clayton, N. Y.

New York. street, New York.

Vernon Steibig, oiler, of 1827 Amsterdam avenue, New York. 26 Union street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Union street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Adolph Anoa, fireman, 23 Pablo Guzman, fireman, of South street, New York.

Robert Allgaier, wiper, of 5924 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Francisco Aguilar, chief cook, of 25 South street, New York. Francisco Rodriquez, second

Eugene Salvador, messman, of 503 Henry street, Brooklyn. John Almedia, messman, of 85 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn. Emiliano Lebrada, messman, 25 South street, New York.

ing and Supply Co., a Ford agency Very Rev. Msgr. Stephen Connelly

Local Death Record

Funeral services were held at 10:30 on Saturday morning in St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for Mrs. Caroline Grasso, a native of Itally, who died in her home here Wednesday, following a long illness. Born in Italy, June 21, 1873, she has lived in Marlborough for some time and was the widow of some time and was the widow of Raphaele Grasso. Survivors are one son, Raphaele Grasso and Ger-the ough. Burial was in St. Mary's

> The funeral of Harry Dowell of officiated. Sunday evening many street, who was injured in the friends called at the parlors to pay final respects. The deceased was afternoon between the oil truck employed as a lace-weaver at the he was driving and a State High-United States Lace Curtain Mills way Department truck, is reportin this city for 35 years. Bearers ed improving at the Kingston Hos-were A. Krom, E. Studt, H. Studt pital. His condition this morning

Fred W. Wenzel, formerly for a number of years employed as a draftsman in the H. W. Palen's Sons plant in Kingston, died suddenly at his home in Binghamtor on Monday. He is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Henrietta Schoonmaker of this city; also a daughter, Sue. Funeral services will be held Wednesday evening from his home in Bing-hamton. Burial will be at Hornell, N. Y., where Mr. Wenzel lived for

a daughter, Mrs. Jack Styles of Bartstown, Ky., and two grandand Mrs. Charles West of Woodstock, a brother, William West of Woodstock, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Sena of Sunnyside, L. I. Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock on Wednesday, September 10 at 11 a. m. Interment will be

idents Place and attended the Ron-parted the final absolution. from the Ernest A. Kelly parlors, 111 West Chester street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery Friends may call this evening be tween the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

ork.
Ordinary seamen:
Arthur VanEtten, of 174 PartiTuesday from his late home on Grand street, Marlborough, for the late VanAllen Salisbury, 60, who died in St. Luke's Hospital, New-Alex M. Derosia, first assistant burgh, Saturday following an illngineer, of 864 James street, ness of three weeks. He had been at the hospital for one week with pneumonia. Born in Sparrowbush, the son of the late William and Elizabeth Gardner Salisbury, he Pedro Eliot, oiler, of 25 South came to Marlborough about 10 years ago from Catskill and was Vernon Steibig, oiler, of 1827 msterdam avenue, New York. Armando Machado, fireman, of me were conducted by the Rev. Church and burial was in the Staco 25 cemetery, Grapeville, under the direction of Christie Tuthill. Survivors are his widow, Grace Mc-Tague Salisbury, one daughter, Mrs. Michael Ruzzie of Catskill, a granddaughter, Wilhelmina Ruzzie of Catskill and one brother, of 25 South street, New Andrew Salisbury of Albany. With relatives, several hundred friends, fellow workers and officials

was celebrated for the repose of the soul of John H. McManus, retired claim chief of the New York \$1,000,000 Fire in Manila Water Supply, in St. Joseph's Church this morning. Mr. Me-Manila, Sept. 9 (A)-Manila's vi- Manus died here last Saturday

of the New York Water Supply in

attendance a high Mass of requiem

Testifies F. B. I. Is Working for Nazi Espionage

By PAT McGRADY

New York, Sept. 9 (AP)-As a means of counter-espionage the Federal Bureau of Investigation for a year and a half has been acting on German espionage instructions from Hamburg as received through a specially built radio station on Long Island, it was testified today in the trial of 16 men charged with spying for

William G. Sebold, German-born government informer, said the F. B. I. station—erected after he re-ceived from Hamburg the instruc-tions ordering if to be built— had cleared between 200 and 300 messages to and from a German spy

center in Hamburg.

The F. B. I., he added, still is faithfully performing his assignment for the German espionage

He said the station was to be used for contact with other "amateur radio operators"—German agents in reality-in several parts of the world,
"Was the station ever built?"
asked U. S. Attorney Harold M.

"It was constructed in April, 1940," said Sebold.

Q: By whom?
A: By the F. B. I.
Q: And who operated it?
A: Two F. B. I. agents.
Q: And they followed the in-

By whom?

structions you received from Ham-A: Faithfully. Sebold said they had sent be-ween 200 and 300 messages to Hamburg, and when asked how

long the station had operated, he replied "until now." Earlier Sebold testified that a German espionage agent in Hamburg told him in January, 1940, that the Reich already had America's treasured Norden bombsight. Under threat of death, he said, he had agreed to cooperate with the German secret police.

Sickler Improving Leonard Sickler of 133 Downs

was given as "apparently fair." Sickler sustained a fracture of the right leg above the knee and an injury to his side. Fire Still Burns

Local firemen were still at work oday in an effort to check a dump fire which started yesterday afternoon on the city dump off Pine Grove avenue. Firemen also had

been stationed at the dump throughout the night to prevent spread of the fire. Gets One Day Angelo Fandino of Glasco arrested yesterday on a public in-

toxication charge was sentenced to

Knight Raymond Mino, and the Henry E. Herdegen, recited the Joseph's also met before the casket of their departed member and led by the spiritual director of the society, the Rev. John D. Simmons and recited the Rosary. A group of Fourth Degree members with baldric and swords formed an honorary escort for their late brother. The Sir Knights were under the direction of the Faith-Mrs. Ella C. Fisher O'Sullivan ful Navigator of the Order Wilof 131 Fair street, widow of Rich- liam F. Leehive. At the concluard O'Sullivan, who, for many sion of the Mass the long cortege years was superintendent of the went to St. Mary's cemetery where old Ulster & Delaware railroad, the burial took place in the famdied yesterday afternoon after a ily plot. The Rev. Father Beeck-brief illness. Mrs. O'Sullivan for with, assisted by Monsignor Cona number of years resided on Pres- nelly and Father Simmons, im dout Presbyterian Church. She is casket bearers were William H. survived by one brother, Gideon Gragan, E. Frank Flanagan, Fisher, of West New Brighton. Charles Mullen, William F. Aber-Staten Island. Funeral will be held nethy, John J. O'Connor and P. J.

CANTY—At Brooklyn, N. Y., Sun-day, September 7, 1941, Mary Connor Canty, wife of the late

Patrick Canty and mother of Mrs. Augustus Rober, Michael, John, Jere and William Canty. Remains are at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rober, 631 - 66th street, Brooklyn, N. Y., and will be removed to this city Tuesday after-noon. Funeral from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home Wednesday morning September 10th, 1941, at 8:45 o'clock and at St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, at 9:30 o'clock, where a High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul, Interment in St. Ann's Ceme-

O'SULLIVAN—In this city Mon-day, September 8, 1942, Ella C. Fisher, widow of Richard O'Sul-

livan. Funeral at the home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday evening between

the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. WENZEL-Fred W. Wenzel, suddenly at his home, Binghamton, N. Y., Monday, September 8. Funeral from his home Wednesday night. Burial Thursday morning at Hornell, N. Y.



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(Continued from Page One) far west as the Rhine-and

maybe farther.
Much must depend on whether the peoples of all the Russias are solidly behind the Communist government. That long has been a moot question among observers, but up to this moment the situation has been shrouded in mystery The only answers we have had are such as comes out of besieged Leningrad, where civilian men and women are fighting beside the

When I toured eastern Europe just before the European war began, the experts all expressed the view that it would take a major war to demonstrate whether the people of the Soviet Union were solidly behind the government. Well, we have the war all right, and thus far Stalin's support ap-pears steady enough. However, the conflict is still young.

Federal Officers Take Sanberg to New York

Sidney Sanberg, who gave his address as South Africa and who was arrested over the week-end in 650 cities throughout the counwhen he appeared at the court house for a night's lodging was taken to New York today by Immigration officials for violation of interest by Ward patrons because fire fighters who were his friends the immigration act

The police held Sanberg for a hearing today in an effort to de-termine whether he was a draft prices on the advance and people dodger and otherwise learn why awake for any chance to save in he had left the crew of the S. S. their household expenditures. Empire Mouflou, on which he said he had been working before his ception in 1872, when A. Mont-

of Immigration were on hand to- mail order business-the first in day when Sanberg was brought to the world. A catalogue, little court and they took him to New larger than a handbill, announced York for later hearing on the federal charge.

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Those who ride on the dictator's

bandwagon don't see much of the

scenery. They don't know what is

passing by, because they are blind-

folded by the dictator's censorship.

tion. All they know is what the dic-

tator tells them-the propaganda he barks at them through the mega-

Even if they stop at a hot-dog

stand, the dictator's passengers

don't get a break. They don't get

to choose what they want. They

eat what the dictator tells them

Sightseeing is different in

America. The passengers ELECT the

driver. He goes where THEY want

to go, or they get another driver.

What's more, they know all the

routes, because the newspapers have

mapped them out, accurately and

honestly. And the newspapers re-

port every day on the developments

en route-rough roads, bridges

phone of a censored press.

They can't see

whether they

are being driven

to the right or

to the left or

straight over a

cliff to destruc-

to, even if the

hot dogs are

stuffed with

sawdust. They

have no free-

dom of choice.

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doing right.

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American

passengers

buy, they

don't take

orders from

money.

washed out, detours-so the pas-

sengers can make sure the driver is

the driver. They buy WHEN they

like and WHAT they like. News-

paper advertising shows them the

competitive values of what Ameri-

can merchants have for sale. They

KNOW what they're buying-get

the values they want for their

Maybe this seems a little far-

fetched? Well, just remember that

If you were living in a dictatorship

you couldn't read what you're

reading right now! It is the ability

of the newspapers of America to

print the truth in their news col-

umns, the truth in their advertising

columns, that assures us that OUR

national tour is taking us forward,

and not just "taking us for a ride"

-like the dictator's passengers.

A letter from those of you who share our views will hearten us. A letter from those

of you who disagree will chasten us. And newspapers, if they are to serve you well,

need both the heartening and chastening of

an alert readership. Address the publisher

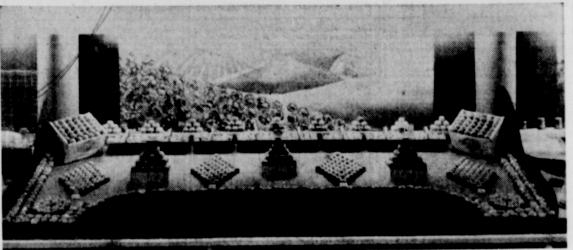
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Attractive exhibit of Ulster county apples shown at the New York State Fair at Syracuse. The exhibit, which attracted much attention, was put on by the Ulster County Farm Bureau as represented by Manager Albert Kurdt and Assistant Manager Cyril G. Small. There were exhibits by 11 of the county Farm Bureaus, but Ulster county was the only one to display apples.

Montgomery Ward 69th Anniversary Sale

Manager Keiter of the local stores of the Ward chain, located ter to resume his studies.

These anniversary sales are alof the many unusual buying opportunities offered at this time, the local manager stated today. This

The Ward stores had their inappearance in this city.

Two inspectors of the Bureau Thorne started in Chicago their their stock of merchandise (they had but \$2,400 worth at the start), and their motto was "satisfaction guaranteed or your money back." recepti The idea took, however, the orig-ber 18. inal stock was sold out in a short time and the phenomenal growth of the Ward system of doing business was under way. Later began addition to the mail order business to the Russell Sage College at the enjoyment of everyone. The

> A booklet that tells about Cornell's winter short courses in agriculture, lasting three months. may be had free from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Montgomery Ward store announces Bleidner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus- the ceremony. The attendants the 69th anniversary sale to be tav Bleidner of Elm street will re- were Mrs. Merwin Hommel and participated in by all the retail turn to the University of Roches- William Schuster. Mr. and Mrs.

The Saugerties Fire Department in Saugerties. was remembered in the will of John J. Fitzsimmons of Catskill. ways looked forward to with keen The amount is \$100 to the local

> Washington avenue has resumed her teaching duties at the Port- have been conducted for the past

> den avenue and will move there ber 14. The meetings have been with his family.

annual smoker on September 18 at day evening members of the Bapthe Intemann Hotel in Palenville. tist Church choir of this village The ladies of St. John's Meth- and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fatum of odist Church of Malden will serve Kingston took part in the vocal a roast beef supper at the annual program.

The employes of the Saugerties

street has resumed her duties as 200 present. Fabian Russell and teacher in the Mt. Kisco schools. Joseph Rose were hosts to the

a patient at the Benedictine Hos-pital, has returned to her home in Pine Grove.

The Saugerties policemen have

Miss Emilie Schoentag of Ulster avenue will resume her studies at

Main street, will attend the Mil- in the police court September 11. dred Elley School at Albany, this

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Van Steenberg of Market street, this village, were recent dinner guests of Mr. High Woods Reformed Dutch and Mrs. P. H. Carnright on lower Church held on Labor Day was Washington avenue.

formed Dutch Church resumed on church society. Sunday with the pastor, the Rev. Announcement has been made of John Neander, in charge. Mr. and the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Mrs. Neander spent their vacation | Shackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

resume their studies.
Elwood Lasher of the Lighthouse Company Monday. Simmons was

with their families, who have been spending their vacation there. James Reynolds of Main street and Edward Montano of Parti-

tion street, who have been spending their vacation at their homes here, will return to the Dunwoodie Seminary, Yonkers, this month. A birthday party will be held by Imperial Council No. 16, D. of A.,

this Friday evening for members having birthdays during the months of July, August and September. At this meeting a report will be made on the recent state sessions by their delegate who was present from the local lodge. Katherine Van Valkenburgh of

the Vassar Hospital nursing staff at Poughkeepsie was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minard Van Valkenburgh, of Fin-

ger street.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kerbert
of Washington avenue and Mr.
and Mrs. Milton Armstrong of Market street were among the guests present at the clambake of the New York Telephone Company employes held at DeWitt Lake near Rosendale last Satur-

day afternoon.

Minard Van Valkenburgh of Finger street has accepted a position as butcher at Rose's Super Market on Franklin street, Kings-

During the past week collections were taken at the Orpheum Theatre in this village for the benefit of the U.S.O. The response from persons attending was excellent and over \$175 was contributed to the aid of the United Service Organization.

Service Organization.

Mrs. Chester Schaff of upper Washington avenue, who underwent a serious operation at the Benedictine Hospital recently, has returned to her home and is re-

returned to her home and is recovering nicely.

A miscellaneous shower was
given to Miss Anna Hauck at the
Exchange Hotel by her friends
who are employes of the Saugerties Mfg. Company. Miss Hauck
received many beautiful and useful gifts and will become the bride
of Eugene Wood at a later date

of Eugene Wood at a later date.

The marriage of Mary Falk of Blue Mountain and Henry Schuster of this village occurred in the Blue Mountain Reformed Church last Sunday afternoon with the Private Arthur G. Morrill of 28 New street, who enlisted in the United States army air corps August 18, arrived Friday at Biloxi, Miss. He is attached to the 303rd School Squadron, Air Corps Technical School, Keesly Field.

Saugerties, Sept. 9 - William Rev. Eugene Duryee performing Brodhead Is Given Schuster will make their residence

Those wishing to attend the conveyance are asked to meet at home of Mr. and Mrs. Sickler on Ulster avenue on or before 7:30 Miss Myrtle Sinsabaugh of p. m., where cars will be waiting. Vashington avenue has resumed The evangelistic services which

chester, N. Y., schools.

Lester McMahon of Rifton has leased the Winchell house on Mal-continue through Sunday, Septemwell attended and it was decided The R. A. Snyder Fire Company that another week should be given of this village will hold its first for this spiritual work. Last Sun-

tion-Parent Teacher Association Manufacturing Company of this reception in Bigelow hall, Septem-village enjoyed their second annual outing and clambake at Wil-Mercedes Preston of Partition liams Lake last Saturday with over Juliette Gifford, daughter of Dr. members with a program of swimthe establishing of retail stores, in and Mrs. B. W. Gifford, will return ming, games and entertainment to

and today there are few places of any consequence without a Ward Mrs. A. Poneck, who has been a short address was made by Mr. bake took place at 2 p. m. and Russell, which was followed by Mr. Rose who gave a few remarks of encouragement to his employes. A started their annual vacation periods under a schedule presented to the village board of trustees by the trustees by with everyone having a delightful

time during the entire day. the Wellesley College at Wellesley, LaMunon Monday morning for Miss Anne Chidester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Chidester of offender left \$5 for his appearance

Grand Union has transferred Fred Alte of Kingston to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perrine of their local store on Main street. Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Mil- Mr. Alte will have charge of the lard Wilfong and sons of Norris-town, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrine of Englewood, N. J., and did, where together with his fam-

financially successful. This year Services in the Saugerties Re- over \$600 was cleared by the

in Vermont.

The evangelistic services which had been conducted in Katsbaan

Shacket, daughter of Clermont street, this place, and Louis Shapiro of Catskill on August 30. for the past two weeks under the leadership of Woodrow Finger, drew to a close Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Hayes and John Hayes of Elm street will enter

Andrew Simmons of Fish Creek

Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., to was taken suddenly ill while at his Drive, and Harry Ohley of Elm street, will motor to Ocean Grove, N. J., this week-end and return was conveyed to his home. was conveyed to his home.

Private First Class David Abeel. who is connected with the 28th Infantry Band at Fort Jackson, S. C., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Abeel on Ulster avenue.

Private Edward Hanna, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., is enjoying his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Grace Hanna, on Partition street.

Chief of Police Richter arrested Valentine Povinelli of Brooklyn on a charge of passing another car on the right side. A fine of \$5 was given the offender by Justice Bennett in the village court.

Is in Mississippi



PVT. ARTHUR G. MORRILL Private Arthur G. Morrill of 28

Soviet Air Mission Reaches United States

The war department announced today the arrival of the group of aviation technicians from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics at Seattle, Washington, at 6 p. m., E.S.T., September 4, 1941. The group is in the United States for the purpose of acquainting itself with modern American airplanes and their manufacture. Brigadier General Michael M. Gromov, who flew in 1937 from Moscow to San Jacinto, California, across the North Pole, establish-ing at that time the non-stop world record, is leading this group of technicians.

The army, the navy, and the Civil Aeronautics Authority extended to the Russian flying boats during their flight landing and communication facilities.

En route to this country in two flying boats, the party was met at Nome, Alaska, my Anton N. Fedotov, an attache of the Soviet embassy in Washington. Mr. Fedotov fired first, the navy department accompanied the mission from insisted that the U-boat was the Nome to Seattle.

Suspended Sentence

Palmer Brodhead of 12 Elizabeth street, who was arrested yesterday on a third degree assault charge Those wishing to attend the good news meetings being held in Katsbaan this week and have no conveyance are asked to meet at sentence when arraigned this morning before City Judge Matthew

Sentence was suspended after Broadhead had pleaded guilty to the charge stating he wanted to "get it over with." Judge Cahill then determined the value of a pair of glasses which the complainant claimed were broken when Brodhead hit him and directed the defendant to replace them.

Bail was forfeited by Vera Long of West Brighton, S. I., who was arrested yesterday afternoon for over-time parking. John Oien of Brooklyn who was arrested Sunday for speeding also forfeited \$10 bail.

Real Estate Transfers Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

Orren M. Kennedy and wife of Kingston to Ulster County Savings Institution, land on Franklin street, Kingston.

Oscar Lyons of Gardiner, R. F., to William J. Vignola and wife of Brooklyn, land in town of Gar-

Millie B. Cranston of Kingston to City of Kingston, land on Loretta Terrace, Kingston, Gertrude Gaudineer of Crawford to Michael S. Lehr and wife of

Practically all odors used in perfumes can be produced synthetically, the Department of Commerce

Bayside, land in town of Shawan-

President to Tell What U.S. Will Do

(Continued from Page One)

knowledged, considerably broadened the question. The President's speech, origin-

ally scheduled for last night, was postponed until Thursday because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt. It was re-ported that the Chief Executive virtually had completed his address before his mother died suddenly on Sunday, but the freighter sinking may necessitate extensive revision.

The original draft of the speech it was said, dealt in part with the recent sea fight between a German submarine and the U.S.S Greer. The navy announcement of the incident said that the submarine fired torpedoes at the Greer and that the destroyer countered the attack with depth bombs. Although a Berlin communique asserted that the Greer

aggressor and Mr. Roosevelt or-dered American warships to "eliminate" the attacking sub-marine if it should be found.

Killed in Fall

New York, Sept. 9 (P)—An 18-story fall today killed James Ashmore Creelman, 40, newspaperman and film writer. Creelman was the son of James Creelman, foreign correspondent at the time of his death in 1914, and was not married. The cause of the fall was not





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Always remember to ask for

Two letters that made a great name for themselves



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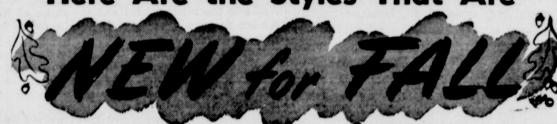
She Said, "Look in the Ads for a Baby's Bed!"

"I'm Knitting Tiny Things,"

Maybe you're surprised, but you'll be able to get a swell baby's bed, and a buggy, and a play-yard and anything else you need for baby, just by looking through the Freeman Classifieds. Or run an ad telling what you need. You'll be able to select from a lot of offers the one you think is best. It costs but a few cents and brings quick, sure results. Try it! Call

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WOMEN'S BLACK SUEDE PUMP Perforated vamp, open toe, spike \$450 beel. Price

WOMEN'S BLACK AND BROWN **OXFORDS** Moccasin vamp, military heel. \$450

WOMEN'S BROWN SUEDE SPECTA-TOR PUMP

Brown alligator print trim, military heel. Price

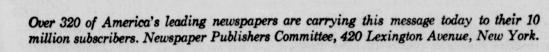
WOMEN'S BLACK SUEDE PUMP Patent and Faille trim, Cuban \$450 heel. Price

WOMEN'S BLACK SUEDE BOW PUMP

Air Step, open toe, spike heel. \$ \$\(\infty 00 \)

MEN'S ROBLEE OXFORDS In black and brown, many styles to select from, all solid leather, \$4.00

neatly styled. Price



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OLD DREAM, NEW VISION

It may be that Hitlerism will bring about unification of Europe, but in the long run it will not be "United States of Europe" of the two dictators. That calls for one great Axisdominated state fulfilling the dream of Napoleon. It is not necessary to be a deep student of human history to believe that the actual result will be something much more like a United States of Europe.

The idea of such a union is not new. European federation as a political concept was discussed at various times by various leaders and groups during the 19th century. Then it vanished from public attention for a generation or more.

After the war of 1914-18, as the tragic lessons of the peace that followed that conflict became apparent, the economic evils of the European system stood out more sharply and the advantages of some such system as that of the United States loomed larger in many minds. In 1923 a citizen of Czecho-Slovakia issued an appeal for a Pan-Europa, a federation of states on the continent of Europe, excluding Russia, for the purpose of creating security, making disarmament possible, and improving trade conditions. Briand and Herriot of France, Masaryk and Benes of Czecho-Slovakia and others supported the idea strongly. Discord and selfishness, lack of vision, political and economic rivalries, prevented development along this line. Suffering today is producing admission of those errors. From the threat of total subjugation may come a new willingness to work to-

RIDES FOR SOLDIERS

Army men on leave are not supposed to ask motorists for a ride, but may ride when invited. And often they are not invited, even when they are tired of tramping and there is plenty of room in a car.

A Pittsburgh man, who has had enough army experience to know how that makes a fellow feel, has started a crusade to broaden drivers' sympathies. He tells stories of men in uniform slogging wearily along the road and sleeping at gas stations and maybe never getting home at all, because nobody picks them up. So he has a scheme to get the boys aboard without their asking.

It is quite simple. He has thousands of stickers printed, showing a blue "V" on a red and white circle. That is a mute invitation for the boys to get aboard without any formalities on either side.

It seems like a good idea. Only the mute invitation seems rather formal. There might be an adjustable card on the windshield that just says, "Hi! Hop on!" when there is room in the car.

ABOVE THE GUNS

In a conference to determine what's wrong with us, and how to get where we want to go, if anywhere, Stanley High says the trouble is that we're not mobilizing our spiritual forces.

"The most amazing thing about our relationship to this crisis," he explains, "is that we are going forth to meet it with equipment which is almost exclusively material. It is somehow assumed that enough tanks and bombers and naval vessels will do the job.

"No one doubts that we'll build a machine big enough to do the job. The question is, will we develop a big enough spirit to do the job? If we fail on that spiritual front, all the machinery in the world won't save us.

"Only the voice of religion remains to be heard. When it is heard, if American history proves anything, matters of consequence will begin to happen."

MILITARY DISASTER

Yes, war is hell, as Sherman said. Now take a recent military debacle in Arkansas. Here, told with terse eloquence, is the history of the adventure of a scouting patrol of the Fifty-Eighth Field Artillery Brigade with the Second Army, as received at headquar-

"Red troops about 200 yards on our front.

Advancing." Then a few minutes later: "Red troops

now 100 yards to our front. Advancing." PITY THE POOR TEACHER Soon thereafter: "Red troops now on top of us."

"P.S.-We are now captured."

And for all we know, those Red troops are still marching on, looking for new worlds to conquer.

VEGETABLE MERGER

The latest vegetable wonder is reported from Hattiesburg, Miss. A veracious citizen named R. N. Delancy has potato plants that produce potatoes underground and tomatoes above. They are not all so versatile; four plants out of five are normal. But there's no telling what may be done by careful selection and encouragement. In a few years Mr. Delancy may have potatoes guaranteed to produce a whole New England boiled dinner on every stalk.

The Russians are not exactly luring the German army deep into Russia, but strategically that's what it amounts to, and Hitler may have some trouble in letting go of the Bear.

Already our gasoline girls are appearing in the filling stations. And they used to say a woman had no chance!

We are unable to tell, as a reader asks us to do, whether "authoritative sources" are any more reliable than "usually informed

Watering milk isn't so common as it used to be, but we'd be suspicious of that cow that fell into a well and was hauled out by

There seem to be no priorities in nature, as anybody knows who has seen a brood of robins or pigs getting their breakfast.

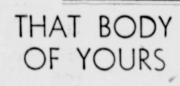
This is the first war with universal radio service, and the more we hear of the war by radio the less we like it.

Sure, we'll make sacrifices, but we've got to do an awful lot of groaning and grunting

The Nazis continue making love to South America, but the lady is very coy.

This war can be won by the industrial step-up or lost by the slow-down.

The greatest quest in America today is the quest of beauty.



By James W. Barton, M. D.



DEAFNESS AND RINGING EARS

When a physician thinks he has discovered a new method of treating an ailment, he tries it on a number of cases and then gives his findngs to the profession. Other physicians try out the method, some getting excellent results, others fair results, and others report that they get poor or no results whatever. If the "poor" results are obtained in some large hospital, it usually happens that the new treatment is not investigated further by the medical profession generally. Just as the treatment is about to be forgotten, some large institution or outstanding physicians may report that they have tried the method and the results are excellent. Again is the method tried and the cause of its success in some cases and failure in others is

Some of these methods of treatment that have been popular, then unpopular, then popular again are the gold method, the non-starch treatment, the massive doses of vitamin D, in the treatment of

It would seem that another "new" method, that is the treatment of deafness and ringing ears by the use of prostigmin, is following the above course. As prostigmin affects the body in a manner similar to ovary extract, some physicians tried this method and got excellent results in sinus disease, hard of hearing, and ringing ears. Other physicians obtained excellent results and others reported complete failure. That the results of this treatment depend upon the manner in which it is given—dose, intervals be-

tween doses, type of cases—is now agreed.

An interesting report of results obtained by use of prostigmin is given by Dr. L. W. Alexander in New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal. Prostigmin was used for 44 cases of chronic catarrhal middle ear infection with deafness, some of which had ringing in the ears. Sixteen patients showed good recovery, 13 stated their hearing was better, but the "hearing" machine that measures the hearng showed no improvement, 5 patients with ringing in the ears were cured of the ringing ears with no improvement in hearing, and the remaining 10 patients showed no improvement.

Diet Suggestions in Buzzing Ears

Send today for this new leaflet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Diet Suggestions in Buzzing Ears'. All you have to do to obtain it is to send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for this leaflet by name. Be sure your envelope is stamped with a three-cent stamp.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 9, 1921-There were 20 houses under construction in various parts of Kingston, the largest

number in several years.

The one case of infantile paralysis reported in the city was said to be improving, and no new cases had been reported.

Many of the stores here agreed to close at 5:30

o'clock each afternoon, except Saturdays, until Friday, October 28. Mrs. Jeremiah Relyea died in Port Ewen.

Sept. 9, 1931-As the result of two new cases of infantile paralysis being reported in town of Marlborough, Dr. A. S. Ferguson, health officer, issued an order prohibiting children under 16 years of age, attending the movies. Sunday schools were also closed until further notice.

In Kingston the third case of infantile paralysis had been reported. Mrs. Albert Ford of Bridgeport, Conn., died

Fred B. Washburn died suddenly in his home on

Both chambers held routine ses-Emil F. Kuehn died in Poughkeepsie. He was a



"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

In September, 1920, the Vignes iewelry store at 616 Broadway, was celebrating its hundreth anniversary. The business that year was being conducted by Everett Vignes, who was of the fourth generation of the Vignes family to be ple in Washington just living by engaged in the jewelry business in

shed in Kingston in 1802, of the contracts and subsidies

ed about 1865 by John Vignes and used as a jewelry store until 1881, (Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) when the business was moved to the Strand in a store that stood just gums up the works. These past the navy can do is ask the workers. on the site later occupied by the three months a middleaged wo- was eating lunch with his client 1893 the business was moved tery. Somehow the word got out eating in the same room with across the street to 7 East Strand that she could "put the fix on the dozens of Congressmen. in the Masonic Building, where it navy. was conducted until July 1, 1920, when it was moved to 616 Broad-

Everett Vignes continued to con-

Older readers who were members of the local Y. M. C. A. will ulous, and that they should toddle recall William R. Griffith, who down to the Navy and fill out was engaged as physical director some blanks; that contracts are was ruccommittee.

He got up, walked over to Doughton, and half whispered: purchasing agencies throughout the country to effect new policies will direct the country to effect new policies dur, out and reference on the country to effect new policies dur, out and reference on the country to effect new policies dur, out and reference on the country to effect new policies dur, out and reference on the country to effect new policies dur, out and reference on the country to effect new policies dur, out and reference on the country to effect new policies during the country and reference on the country to effect new policies during the country and reference on the country to effect new policies during the country and reference on the country to effect new policies during the country and reference on the country to effect new policies during the country and reference on the country to effect new policies during the country and reference on the coun was engaged as physical director some blanks; that contracts are on September 7, 1911. Mr. Grif-let on the simple ability to perform.

"Beg your pardon sir, but aren't you Everett Walsh from Des Moines?" of the physical directors at the as-

I recall the death on September 1911, of John Warrington, who for years was sexton of the Rond-out Presbyterian Church. Mr. War-Arthur Warrington, who served as the last captain of the old Queen a dinner dress. They had talked impressed. of the Hudson, the Mary Powell. As I look back to the year 1920 the two things that stand prominent in my mind's eye are the laying of the corner stone of the Rondout Creek Bridge, and the ening of the Katterman & Mitchell silk mill on Cornell street. The silk mill continued operations for many years, finally closing its doors several years ago

of the Rondout Creek Bridge marked the beginning of heavy auto traffic through the streets of the city. Before the bridge was Fevre, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dument; Ethel MacFarlane, demonbuilt I can recall, as can older readers, the long line of traffic that waited to board either the ferry Transport for Rhinebeck, or the Skillypot for Sleightsburgh.

On summer holidays the two ferries were forced to make con-

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Interstate commerce subcomnittee begins hearings on resolution to investigate charges of movie and radio "propaganda." Commerce subcommittee hears additional testimony by Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator, on east's oil problem. House

Yesterday

Washington Daybook By Jack Stinnett

By SIGRID ARNE

Pinch-Hitting for Jack Stinnett) most expensive night clubs. She Washington—At dinner the other night, a man who should know 4 a. m. and bade the suckers goodsaid there must be some 5,000 peo- bye.

He meant the group of men and In the show window of the Vignes store was being displayed an advertisement printed in the Ul
women who are here on retainer fees. They're supposed to get laws passed to help some industry, get laws repealed for the same store Plabeline and the property of the same of the property of the pro ster Plebeian, a newspaper estab- reason, or to wangle government three times each month before he

lished in Kingston in 1802, of the jewelry business being conducted by John Vignes, who died in 1850, when the business was carried on by his son.

The building now occupied by Walt Ostrander as a clothing store on North Front street, was erected about 1865 by John Vignes and

A Woman With An 'In'

T. Johnson hardware store. In man has been an aggravating mys- who was all eyes because he was

way until he finally gave it up some years ago.

Older readers who were memOlder readers who were memThey just knew they had to see Mrs. So-and-So. My friends tried Doughton, of the House ways and to tell them the idea was ridic-

But, no. The men were conwho could pull a rabbit out of a to his client. "He says

The next morning they showed in touch with him rington was the father of Captain up haggard. She had met them in

NEW PALTZ

Anniversary Observed

cinity were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy ervice shortly and pride was thrown open to traffic, while the old ferry Transport is now being turned into a stake boat for use in New York harbor have the Cornell Steamboat Combat the many dining rooms of the many dining rooms of the cruests entered, the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march was played. The tables were decorated with roses, asters and gladioli and huge wedding cakes with numbers 25 in silver. Mrs. Baker wore a blue velvet dress and a corsage of orchids. After a five course dinner the of the Flo-Jean. Dancing and cards were enjoyed for the remainder of the evening School Opens

New Paltz, Sept. 9-The Van-

registration. Classes began Wednesday. A corps of student teach-

deep stuff at three of the town's

Good Pay But No Job There's one unhappy gentle-

believes them.

do more, but what? Two Other Guys

The client was in town because Timid, anxious ship-builders of some angle on the new tax bill showed up in town with loaded So he looked to his lobbyist to do brief cases, just dying for a big something. The lobbyist actually contract. Several such dropped in doesn't know anyone in Congress duct the business on upper Broad- to confer with friends of mine. very well. But he looked around

There were a few sentences ex-

Bertha A. Bennett, physical education and health in grades; Ruth Bennett, ninth grade art; Loren D. Campbell, physical education for men; Ilene Compton, demon-New Paltz, Sept. 9-Those from stration teacher sixth grade; Jen-New Paltz who attended the nie Lee Dann, supervisor of music twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in grades; Dorothy Giddings, deof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Marion H. Harding, supervisor of Marlborough Tuesday evening, music in grades; Stella Higgins, monstration teacher, second grade; The laying of the corner stone September 2, at Flo-Jeans in Port demonstration teacher, junior high Jervis, were: Mrs. Agnes Van Or- school; Ruth E. Jones, demonstraden and daughters, Elsa and Lorna tion teacher, third grade; Eliza-Van Orden, Mrs. Josiah P. Le beth Losel, assistant in art depart-Denniston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Frieda Wilklow, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sears, the Rev. and writing; Gertrude E. Strobel, astraffic back and forth across the Hudson river and the Rondout creek.

The Skillypot was retired from service shortly after the new bridge was thrown open to the first service was thrown open to the first service. DuBois, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins, Margaret Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delamater monstration teacher, figured worth, demonstration teacher, fifth grades demonstration teacher, of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Ella M. Maclaury, demonstration monstration teacher, fifth grade; teacher, junior high school; Miriam Lane Best, demonstration teacher, junior high school.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today Sept. 9, 1940-German bombers pound London for nine hours. Cas- army contracts in the future will guests sang popular songs of 25 valties placed at 400 killed, 1,400 have obligated themselves to arrange subcontracting in their orange subcontracting in the formular process in the future will have obligated themselves to arrange subcontracting in their orange subcontracting in their orange subcontracting in the future will have obligated themselves to arrange subcontracting in their orange in the future will rose is paid a Stiegel, and a very pretty ceremony it must be. Yet it is strange that this roistering, hother industries in the future will rose is paid a Stiegel, and a very pretty ceremony it must be. Yet it is strange that this roistering, hother industries in the future will rose is paid a Stiegel, and a very pretty ceremony it must be. Yet it is strange that this roistering, hother industries in the future will rose is paid a Stiegel, and a very pretty ceremony it must be. Yet it is strange that this roistering, hother industries in the future will rose is paid a Stiegel, and a very pretty ceremony it must be. Yet it is strange that this roistering, hother industries in the future will rose in paid a Stiegel, and a very pretty ceremony it must be. Yet it is strange that this roistering in their order in the future will rose in paid a Stiegel, and a very pretty ceremony it must be. Yet it is strange that this roistering in their order in the future will rose in paid a Stiegel, and a very pretty ceremony it must be will be a stranged in the future will rose in paid a Stiegel, and a very pretty ceremony it must be a very pretty ceremony in the future will rose in the future will be a very pretty ceremony it must be a very pretty ceremony in the future will be a very pretty ceremony in the future will be a very pretty ceremony in the future will be a very pretty ceremony in the future will be a very pretty ceremony in the very pretty cer

Two Years Ago Today

enter suburbs of Warsaw. Gercounterattack on western denberg school of practice opened front after French take 200 square Tuesday morning, September 2 for miles in first week of war. Twenty-five Years Ago Today

ers supplements the regular fac-ulty whose names are: Benjamin Baltjik on Black Sea. British caping night and day. Glasgow has

Today in Washington

Letters Would Indicate Workers at Seized Kearny Shipyard Are Far From Happy

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

(Copyright, 1941) the biggest and one of the most cure for the union all their de of a few labor leaders.

in the plant of the Federal Ship- the plant would be continued. But express themselves by secret ballot as to their wishes? Surely in a democracy, the wishes of the workers might readily be ascer- United States who would have an

Judging by several letters writ- such a statement. ten by workers in the Kearny Another letter from a worker plant to this correspondent, the says: employes are far from happy at the sudden change in their em- to the latest swindle by the local. ployers. One worker writes:

very cold toward the union since yard are of foreign extraction and they called the strike which they do not understand the issues inknew was called by a small minor- volved in the contract. I can safely ity. A great number of men are say that it was such conditions union members because they fear that resulted in the vote for a bodily harm by some union strike. On Sunday morning prior fanatic. Enclosed you will find a to the strike, a general member-C.I.O. union bulletin which was ship meeting was held at Newark. circulated throughout the yard At this meeting the presiding offitoday. Paragraph seven holds to cers literally jammed the my mind a threat that is thinly veiled. The C.I.O. evidently does not believe in freedom of speech. The C.I.O. bulletin in question

reads in part as follows: "We understand that certain individuals are circulating rumors in the yard which are designed to undermine Local 16, industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers of America. The most verworked 'rumor' is to the effect that there is no labor con- were put in simple language to the tract between our union and the men at a general meeting now naval operators of the yard.

s being spread by certain people lot of union officials or be free in order to demoralize the ef- men with no fear of their job. I ficiency of the men in the yard.

President of the United States, out." we are assured 'that all contractial Th relations as negotiated by this case—the Allis Chalmers strike a union will be adhered to in the few months ago-charged that the fullest measure.'

"We earnestly urge those men dozed

the President of the United States what advantages to the workers and intend to abide by his wishes. are now being assured with a Any individual who refuses to ac- management that is no longer

but is also a menace to the vital defense needs of this nation." those in private yards—now looming up as the net result of the ment as is reported above? Surely their wishes and assure them freethe White House is interested al- dom from intimidation by anyone ways in setting the public right as they express themselves.

are quoted inaccurately. Here is Washington, Sept. 9—More than a case in which the President has not said a word in his executive order about the demands of the navy department on instructions union and so far as known he has from the Chief Executive seized not given any commitment to seefficient shipyards in the country mands. The navy department's and dismissed its management just spokesman did say that all mat-because the administration was ters of wages and classifications afraid to turn down the demand of job etc., which had been agreed upon between the company and Today what are the conditions the union before the seizure of building and Dry Dock Comapany to infer that the President has at Kearny, N. J.? Have the workers been given an opportunity to mand is to state to the workers

equal interest in the accuracy of

"I was a good union man prior It must be taken into considera-"Former union men are now tion that many employed at the posed' benefits of the modified closed shop down the throats of those poor workers, because they could not understand plain English and common sense. It was made to look as if they were taking a vote to strike for reclassification of the yard jobs rather than

a modified shop. "I can almost guarantee the last Allow them to decide whether they This is a deliberate lie which will make a secure position for believe if this issue could be put

"On the express words of the before the men it would be voted The navy department in another strike voting was fraudulently con-"These are not our words but ducted and requested the men to to question these words are invit-ed to read the full text of the federal or state authorities, and presidential order taking over the no secret ballot properly supervised by the government was "We know that the people who taken, there was no way of test-are responsible for this campaign ing the right of a minority to proof misrepresentation have a very claim a strike. Here, however, in Kearny, N. J., a minority has bullthe National Mediation he looks at his pay checks two or he looks at his pay checks the looks at his pay checks two or he looks at his pay checks two or his pay checks the looks at his pay checks two or his pay checks two or his pay checks the looks at his pay chec before they are called into ques- them with dire consequences because they happen to question "We have accepted the word of what the strike really gained and cept the decision of the President present and with governmentally is not only an enemy of this union operated rules-admittedly below

when the words of the President (Reproduction rights reserved). War Department Revises Policy on Contracts

The War Department, through the office of the under secretary of and regulations designed to bring dug out and refleshed one of the vinced that the woman knew changed and the grinning lobbyist the defense program. This step the astonishing story of the man somebody who knew somebody went back to his table to report will tend to eliminate distress responsible for Stiegel glass and there's caused by loss of business to small nothing on that yet. But I'll keep industries through the exercise of priorities and the scarcity of raw The client was tremendously materials. The new regulations Red Rose Forever," a title rewith the former defense contract lusty swing of the narrative. service of OPM and the Navy Department, and have been furnished

to the supply arms and services by

of war. Through the new plans, the in- incredible enegry. And luck. dustrial load of the defense prothe army defense contracts, either individually or in groups. Awards in certain cases can be made at prices up to 15 per cent increase over lowest quotation received or last price paid. Trial orders may be placed and performance bonds may be eliminated when necessary. Inspections on items will be made at the plant in order to facilitate payments to contractors.

In submitting bids on competitive work, bidders will attach a filled-in questionnaire regarding his plans for subcontracting. The prowhether he has adequate plant facilities and trained labor on hand cient working capital, and the ex- is his strange demand for the tent to which he will need new machine tools and if these tools

civilian contracts can take up a Sept. 9, 1939—German troops share of the defense load. Lights Keep Burning

Because it is cheaper to let them burn than to hire men to go round and light and turn them off, 5,800 Sept. 9, 1916—Russian torpedo of the 28,600 stairhead lights in

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY "ONE RED ROSE FOREVER,"

more of the nation's industries into best stories of her home stateseveral other Pennsylvania products. Her book is called "One result from studies and conferences markably inappropriate to the

"Baron" Stiegel was a German immigrant of good family who arthe contract distribution division rived in Philadelphia from Cowhich was created August 23 in logne in 1750. With him came his the office of the under secretary mother and his brother, a passion for music, a good business head,

Stiegel fell into the family of gram will be spread to more man- an ironmaster and by marrying ufacturers by liberalizing the pro- Elizabeth Huber acquired a wife curement methods and by putting and a business. He acquired also into effect regional bidding. Industries can now negotiate with ality, for on one side was comparative domestic calm and a rich ousiness; on the other a true passion for the violin and for composition and the feeling that these last were his real vocation. Yet Stiegel was never a man to languish. He lived hard, richly,and was not too discreet in his deal-

ings with the opposite sex He expanded his inherited business quickly and he eventually to Philadelphia in the days when removed from Elizabeth Furnace Benjamin Franklin was a Philadelphian and the groundwork of spective contractor will also state the Revolution was being laid. Stiegel worked out a new way to make glass, and his product is and if not what methods he pro-poses using to overcome the inade-what there is left of it. But the quacies, whether he posses suffi-

One day he deeded the property are immediately available to him. for a church to a Manheim, Pa., Contracting officers are authorized to divide awards so that parts he asked was that each June he can go to several plants instead should receive in payment one of to single low bidders. Nearly red rose forever. Even today on all manufacturers successful on the second Sunday in June a red rose is paid a Stiegel, and a very region so that other industries in blooded man and his exciting cathe vicinity suffering from lack of reer should be remembered by such a thing. Miss Jordan has dressed her story of Baron Stiegel in the smallclothes of research, and a lot of good prose. The story would stand without

such a lot of detail. Means are being sought to keep Wed on Sunday

MRS. JOHN SASSO

McDonald-Noble

John Rice of Irvington.

corsage of pink gladioli.

Mormille.

Sasso-Mayone

ried dahlias and yellow asters. The brides maids were the Misses

Fannie Secreto, Theresa Ferraro, and Rose Costello. They wore

Best man was Cosmo Sasso.

Ushers were Joseph Mayone, James Pesco and Ralph Mayone.

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at Mechanics' Hall

Saugerties, where the wedding party received about 300 guests. After a motor trip to New Jersey, they will reside in Glasco.

rectors will be held and annual re-

Following the business session

a beef steak supper will be served. Music for dancing during the evening will be furnished by Dr. John Hasbrouck,

Eddyville. The young couple are residing in Clifton, N. J. Another

daughter, Mary, now Mrs. Fred-

erick Doremus, is making her permanent home in Phoenix, Ariz.

ports will be read.

Annual Meeting To Be Held

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Henrotte Sponsors Benedictine Concert

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The same spirit of fine enthusiasm prevails as was manifested at the previous benefit concerts for the Benedictine Hospital, all of which were presented and planned by Pierre Henrotte. It was following the recovery from an illness several years ago that Mr. Henrotte conceived the idea of a benefit concert for the hospital. In the fulfillment of this benevolent and generous gesture, Mr. Henrotte and his artist colleagues, whose interest and rare talent he secured, have given four benefit concerts and the fifth will be given Friday, September 12, at 8:30 p. m. in the Kingston High School auditorium.

Mr. Henrotte and his distin-

guished friends of international reputation have appeared on all previous programs. The music lovers of Kingston and vicinity who have attended the first four musicales are therefore aware of the exquisite treat awaiting them at the coming concert.

Pierre Henrotte, former concert master of the Metropolitan Opera Company orchestra, is a man whose reputation as a musician and as a conductor extended through Belgium, Italy, France and Spain. This past summer both Mr. Henrotte and Georges Barrere lectured at Penn State College. Mr. Barrere was flute soloist and Mr. Henrotte conducted a band of 135 pieces. The music department of Penn State Col-lege has grown rapidly and been so successful that the summer session is often referred to as the Interlochen of the East. At the present time Mr. Henrotte is conductor of the Ithaca College Symphony Orchestra.

The following is the program

for the chamber music concert: Artists
Inez Carroll Richards—Pianist.

Georges Barrere—Flutist. Pierre Henrotte—Violinist. Five Impressions of a Holiday ...

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In the Hills By the Rivers The Water Wheel The Village Church At the Fair

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Two Hungarian Dances . Brahms
(For piano, flute, violin and violin
"The bride wore a dark blue velvet street length dress, with shoulder length veil and hat to match. She wore a corsage of white gladioli. The maid of honor cello) white gladioli. The maid of honor wore a wine velvet street length

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kent of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kent of A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Afannounced the engagement of their ter a short wedding trip, Mr. and to Arnold B. Christensen, son of at 110 Hone street. sen of New Salem. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Kent is employed in the commercial office of New England Mr. and Mrs. John Mayone of Telephone Co. and Mr. Christensen is installation foreman for the same company.

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald of Harwich street and Mr. and Mrs. John Renz of Prattsville were week-end guests in Milford, Conn., where they attended the reunion of the Rexmere Hotel, St. Peters-

burg, Fla., at Savin Rock, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heer-mann of Woodstock entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Elissa Landi, before the V for Vic-tory dance at Stone Ridge. Mrs. James Betts of Pearl street

is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. Van Denburgh, of Coxsackie.

Mrs. Austin R. Newcombe and son, Amos, of Manor Lake, William

Darling of Clifton avenue and Mrs. Edison Post of Catskill have re-turned from a motor trip to Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Joy and daughter, Betty, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halverson of Manor avenue. Mr. Joy
was formerly connected with 4-H
club work in Ulster county and
Mrs. Joy is the former Ruth Bovee
also of this city.
Miss Margaret Lewis of West
Chestnut street is on a trip to

Chestnut street is on a trip to Mexico City with friends from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Richard E. Craft of Albany

avenue extension and Mrs. Richard J. Cole of 16 John street spent the week-end at Fort Dix with their husbands, Lieut. Craft and Lieut. Cole. Mrs. Cole also stopped at Trenton, N. J., where she visited her sister, Miss Marion Obenaus, who is a student at Rider College Among the Kingston students who have re-entered college this fall are John McCullough, Joseph

Armater, Gifford Boyce, Eric Fue gel, Charles Fawkner, Charles Schreiber, Augustus Brinnier and Harry J. Beatty to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Daniel Lam-Pattern 9856 in an easy-to-make mon, Irving Solomon, and Ronald Cashin to University of Alabama; William Sharkey and Abram Moly-

meaux to Union College.

Mrs. Howard Terwilliger of Emerson street will be hostess this evening to her bridge club. There Pennington Photo

of New York city has been the MRS. JOHN SASSO

Miss Rose Mayone of Glasco was married to John Sasso, also of Glasco, Sunday, September 7. The was also entertained by Mrs. Hubert Brink last Friday evening and three-quarter length, short or long. ceremony was performed at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Glasco by the Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli.

Bert Brink last Friday even Clinate the Governor Clinate the Go

Homer E. Carter, Jr., was best man at the wedding of his sister, Miss Mildred F. Carten and Howard Stephens, Jr., which took place A pretty fall wedding took place

at St. Mary's Church, Tuesday, September 2, when Miss Gen-evieve Noble, daughter of Mrs. Anna Noble of Newkirk avenue, became the bride of Daniel M. Mc-Donald, son of Mrs. Margaret Mcday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loughran in Hurley in honor of their son, Elbert, Book for 1941-42. Plan that perwho will leave this week for Wil- fect wardrobe from pages of

of Chappaqua, Westchester coun- evening wear. Trousseau tips, class-

Farewell Party

dress with hat to match and a maker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. S. M. Schoonmaker of 121 Cedar daughter, Gwendolyn Elenor Kent, Mrs. McDonald are now residing to Arnold B. Christensen, son of at 110 Hone street. street, Sunday evening. Miss Schoonmaker will enter training at St. Vincent's Variety and Va at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York city Wednesday. She received many lovely gifts. Those who attended were: the Misses Thelma Glasco was married to John Sas-Robinson, Beatrice Rizzi, Dolores so, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Gillen, Frances Rizzi, and Jerry Fidow, Edward O'Hara, Stanley Socha, William McGowan and John Sasso of Glasco, Sunday, September 7 at 4 p. m. The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church, Glas-Hommel. co, with the Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli, pastor of the church, officiating. The church was decorated with

Card Parties

roses and gladioli. Mrs. Michael Galietta presided at the organ and soloist was Miss Antoinette Ahavath Israel Auxiliary The ladies' auxiliary of Ahavath Israel will sponsor a card party Given in marriage by her father,

Weiner Hose
The ladies' auxiliary of Weiner Hose Co. will hold a public card party at the Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street, Tuesday wight September 16 at 8:15 p. m. days afternoon, September 13 at 4 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon, September 13 at 4 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon, September 13 at 4 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon, September 13 at 4 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon, September 13 at 4 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon, September 13 at 4 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon, September 13 at 4 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon, September 21 at 4 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon, September 21 at 4 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon, September 21 at 4 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon, September 21 at 4 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon, September 21 at 4 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon, September 15 at 8:15 p. m. accessories. They also carried bouquets of dahlias and yellow asters.

East O'Reilly street, Tuesday night, September 16, at 8:15 p. m.

Doer's Class
The Doer's Class of Trinity
Methodist Church will hold a

So Clock.

Miss Mildred Niles, director of the Kingston Townsend Glee Club asks a full attendance of this meeting Wednesday evening at the home of the Misses Jane and Ethel Mauterstock, 103 Hone street.

Hadassah Meeting September 11, will be the date for the first fall gathering of Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of At Kael Bergh Club America. A dinner will be held at The annual business meeting of the Kael Bergh Club will be held this Saturday, September 13, at this Saturday, September 13, at 5:15 p. m. Election of officers those who wish to attend the dinner kindly call Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder or Mrs. Nathaniel Gross. and members to the board of di-

Court Santa Maria, 164 The regular business meetings of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will be resumed every second Thursday of each month. The meeting for Wennersten-Butler
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Butler of 24 Hamilton street, announce the

marriage of their daughter, Ann, attendance is requested. to Edward Wenntersten, son of Mrs. Christina Wennersten of Bids for New Grade Opened at Wallkill

> Trustees of the Wallkill Central School District on Friday opened bids for the new four-room grade to be built in the village of Plattekill. Teller & Halverson of Kingston are the architects and the modern fireproof brick build-

ing will cost about \$50,000.

D. Locascio of Pleasantville was low bidder for the general construction work. Other low bidders were Ralph Parliman, Wallkill, electrical work; Doherty & Co., Poughkeepsie, plumbing. It is expected that work on the building will start within a week or so.

India is considering the estab-lishment of the essential oil in-

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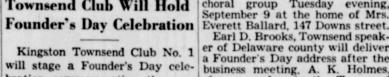
Sunday.

A buffet supper was given SunSTYLE NUMBER.

liams College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jennings of
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs.
Betty Parsons and daughter, Ann, ty, were luncheon guests yester-day of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pardee. DIRECTIONS for a glove and belt set included! ORDER YOUR COPY A farewell Party
A farewell party was given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Schoon-

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will stage a Founder's Day cele-bration commemorating the seventh anniversary of the founding movement will accompany Mr of the first Townsend Club at Brooks and speak also. of the first Townsend Club at the regular semi-monthly session Wednesday evening at Mechanics' Hall. A Founder's Day supper will be served by the social committee, Mrs. Luella Ostrander, Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown full length veil with high crown and carried white gardenias. Miss Rose Buonfiglio was maid of honor and wore a copper color gown or and wore a copper color gown.

Israel will sponsor a card party the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling the vestry room, corner of Spring and Wurts street, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, September 10. Heeling

day afternoon, September 21 at 3 o'clock.

choral group Tuesday evening, Earl D. Brooks, Townsend speaker of Delaware county will deliver a Founder's Day address after the

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YOUNG DIVORCEE RENTING ROOMS IN HOME OF A BACHELOR OFFERS FOOD FOR GOSSIP That a divorcee as young as

thirty should imagine she, living alone, could rent rooms in the she, and also living alone, and details concerned with training not furnish food for gossip is really not showing very good sense. had it printed as a leaflet and will She tells me further:

pies the whole floor and my only postage. contact with Mr. Bachelor is that we have a common front door and entrance hall. To my surprise, they are justified.

haps, in time—be realized and gossip will cease. Even, so, unless you care nothing about what may 000 fine ounces of gold this year. be said, I think it would be wise to move when your present lease is up—especially if you have any interest in him or he in you.

A Young Woman Asks About Her Name Dear Mrs. Post: May I ask the

correct way to give my name verbally and written under the following circumstances: (1) When I attach notes of instruction on leaving my clothes at a laundry. (2) When I call up the drug store to have things sent up to my apart-ment. (3) When I announce myself to the same broker on the telephone when I call up to ask for the opening quotations. In other words talking or writing to people whom I do not know socially. I am 23 years old, living alone, and have been managing my business affairs since I became 21. If I were Mrs. it would be simple, but since I am relatively young and at the same time perfectly competent to look after my bus-iness and household responsibilities, I would like to know the right way to do what is expected of me. Answer: (1) Please return when finished to: Miss Mary Smith—2 Chestnut street. (2) This is Miss Smith, Number 2 Chestnut street, please send, etc. (3) "Good morning, Mr. Jones. How is the mar-Since he probably knows your

voice, you need not announce that you are Miss Smith; but if he asks

who is speaking, answer, "Miss Nazarene Church to Ho

Introducing A Step-Mother Dear Mrs. Post: How is a stepmother introduced by her husband's children when their own mother is living? Might they say,
"This is Father's present wife?"

Answer: Either call her "Mrs. Arthur Jones," or "my father's wife." Do not say, "This is" except when expressing affection, or September 29. Mr. Rhame plants of the Name of t particular admiration. When neith- the guitar and harmonica, and er of thee sentiments is meant, assisted in singing by his w said means so much can if said without warmth of tone imply dis- at 7:45 o'clock. All are welcome like. To speak of "father's present wife" would be in bad taste. (Released By the Bell Syndicate,

So many requests have been house of a bachelor younger than made for copies of my articles on camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men) that I have be very glad to send it to anyone "The rooms I have are really who sends me a self-addressed, the upstairs bedrooms which I three-cent stamped envelope in use for a kitchen, living-room, not be mailed unless self-addressed and bedroom. My apartment occu- envelope bears correct amount of

Pioneers to Meet

Members of the 51st Pioneer Inpeople in this town are gossiping fantry Association will hold their about me. I wish to know whether 18th annual reunion in Catskill September 14 and the conclave To this I can only say that it there will be the second for that certainly would have been more community since the association prudent had you taken rooms in was formed in Kingston in 1924 the house of a woman, or in a thouse of a married couple. Justification for gossip would depend greatly upon your own and your composed of those who served with landlord's attitude toward each the Tenth N. Y. N. G. as of April, other. If you and he are (and 1917, and those who saw service remain) strangers this will perwith the 51st Pioneer Infantry.

Brazil expects to produce 180,-

Revival Meeting Ser

The Rev. John Rhame, con ed boxer and former radio e tainer, will conduct revival ices at the Church of the N who plays the piano accordion Services will be held each evening

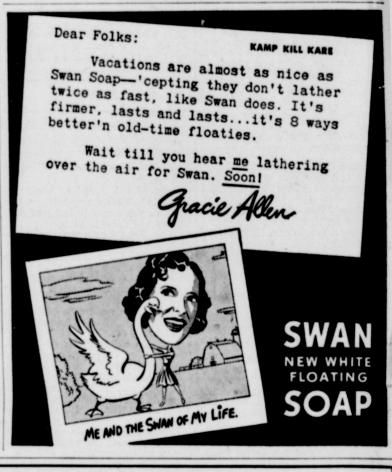


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Summer Irritations here was a little chigger And he wasn't any bigger Than a wee, small head

But the bumps that he raises Itch like the very blazes, And that's where the rub comes

A salesman suddenly deciding to send a week-end at home, boardda train and sent the customary tegram to his wife. Upon his armival, he found her in the loving embraces of a boyfriend. Angrily heleft the house and applied for a dworce. His father-in-law fought to placate the young man.

Father-in-law-Rose has been a good wife to you, Henry. If she has made a mis-step probably thee's an explanation for it.

Salesman—It's no use. I'm pro-ceding with the divorce. Father-in-law—At least let me find out why she did this to you. I'll find out the truth and tell you

why she did it.

Next day he rushed in to see

Henry, exclaiming:

Father-in-law — Everything is
okay! I knew Rose had a good rea-

son for that little eposide!

Salesman—Oh, yeah. Father-in-law — Certainly! She didn't get your telegram.

Him-Marry me? Her-This is so sudden! Have seen father? Him-Yeah. And I love you so much I" marry you anyhow!

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Caller-Will he be in after Steno-No; that's what he's gone out after.

Modern Miss-Mother, did you ever flirt when you were young? Mother—Yes, dear, I'm afraid I

Modern Miss-And were you punished for it? Mother-Yes, dear, I married your father.

Friends at the club were complimenting the judge on his having been in a stooping posture at the time a missile whizzed over his

head during an election riot.

"You see." remarked the judge,
dryly, "had I been an upright
judge, it might have been serious.

He-(on the telephone)-Hello darling, would you like to have dinner with me tonight? She-I'd love to, dear.

He-Well, tell your mother I'll be over at six o'clock.

Grace-Does your husband talk in his sleep? Anne-No, and it's awful exasperating. He only smiles.

A proud parent called up the newspaper and reported the birth of twins.

The girl at the news desk didn't quite catch the message over the

Girl—Will you repeat that? Proud parent—Not if I can help

Women (off to attend political meeting, to friend)-I'm not prejudiced at all. I'm going with a perfectly open and unbiased mind to listen to what I'm convinced is pure rubbish.

Mother-Well, Nellie, is your doll kitchen completely furnished Nellie-No, mama. I still need a policeman for the cook.

Diner - Do you serve crabs Waiter-We serve anyone. Sit

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Hundred to Take **Adirondack Tour**

Young Foresters, 4-H Club Members on Forestry Tour

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 9-About one hundred 4-H forestry club members, agents, and leaders are slated to go on the ninth 4-H Adirondack forestry tour, September 11 to 14. They will visit a mountain top, go on hikes, take part in chopping and sawing contests, see forest plantations, a fur farm, the Olympic bobsled run, fish hatcheries, and other sights. Headquarters are at Clear, near Saranac Lake. Members who take the tour are win-ners of awards for meritorious work in forestry. Small cash awards are provided from various sources. Clubs and organizations, such as fish and game and sportsmen's clubs, Isaac Walton leagues, in addition to several newspapers, provide expenses for Floyd Carlisle, former resident of St. Lawrence county, provides trips for the best 4-H club tree planter in each of 13 northern New York counties.

Members of the tour will use the buildings at the former state tree nursery at Lake Clear. Girls will help prepare lunches each morning, and the boys will be assigned such duties as waiting table and washing the dishes.

The staff: J. D. Pond of Cornell, director, in charge of arrangements and meals; J. A. Cope of Cornell, in charge of programs for tours and contests; Albert Hoefer, assistant state 4-H club leader, in charge of housing and recreation; and Elizabeth Wooley and Marian Bellamy, 4-H agents, chaperones. Two others will assist with tours

and meals.

Each year this trip is a high-light in the lives of these young foresters, says Professor Pond.

MADE UP TO KILL

Chapter 37

'Murder Is Murder'

"SHE didn't know she was giving up her chance," Jeff another drink?"
"And it seems this isn't "Why not? After all, I'm on my said. "And it seems this isn't vacation just any old ring. It's been in her family for five generations and it had become a legend. The Mc-Donald who was in possession of it never stepped on the stage without wearing it. And she married?"

vacation."

"Jeff," I said, so suddenly it surprised me, "let's use the last week of your vacation for a honeymoon!"

"You mean get married?"

"It doesn't count unless you're married." without wearing it. And she couldn't break that family tradition. She hadn't known of course that she was going to play, so the ring was in her room, locked up. She knew she'd have time to says. Sure we'll get married, it was a solve it. Despite what Peterson says. Sure we'll get married, just says have to the theater. get it and be back to the theater before the curtain. And she was but when she did get back, Carol was there."

He groaned. "What's wrong, darling?"

"But why didn't she tell Tommy why she was going?"

"She knew he wouldn't have let her go. She had to sneak out." For the moment I let my mind drift back over those last five days. "Jeff, it's been horrible."

"Sure. Murder isn't a dancing ing to feed us."

"We'll get married anyway."

"We'll get married anyway." thing. It isn't a waltz by Strauss. Murder is murder."

Jeff had been staring out the window when a moment later he said, "Haila, are you wondering what has happened to Carol, and what is going to happen to her?" "Yes, I do think about her. And worry."

"Well, you needn't worry any more. Look."

At the curb a girl in a dark-blue suit was standing beside a man. Yer face was tilted up, to his, one copper-colored curl eshis, one copper-colored brimmed "Oh, he didn't!"

"No, he didn't lay a finger on "Oh, he didn't lay a finger on "No, he didn caping from the narrow brimmed hat she wore. There was a look of childlike wonder in her eyes "H of childlike wonder in her eyes as she listened to him talk. And Vincent Parker was loving it. We watched him call a cab and afraid would happen to you ever help her into it.

Jeff grinned. "Well, Parker actress. found Lee Gray. And he'll have "And both Carol Blanton and Lee Gray in the same show. For the price of one salary! It'll be terrific!

Pack 'em in! They'll flock clear from Jersey! Where is Jersey, Haila?" I said, "Jeff, could we have

"I caught the wrong guy!"
"You mean Clint didn't mur-

der . . ."
"No, I don't mean that. I mean that. I mean that. I mean that. For the moment I let my mind he's the one who hired me! And rift back over those last five I proved he committed the murder! I bit the hand that was go-

> "Okay, but we won't eat Look, Haila, Bowers is a gentleman. Maybe he'll pay me. He's got to admit I did a good job.

"Clint Bowers isn't a gentle-man! I used to think so but not any more! Oh, I could forgive him for murder. I could forgive him for that! But for striking a lady, especially when the lady

since you started being an

"And what would that be?"
"You got hit on the head with a theater seat."

The End

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Sept. 8-Lieut. Frank E. Ray of Fort Dix, N.J., spent the week-end in town visiting his mother, Mrs. F. E. Ray of Maple

ton, D. C., has been spending a few days at the Wayside Inn and calling on old friends in town.

Miss Ruth Reiter has been enjoying a vacation at Toronto, Can. Mrs. C. G. Porter has been spending a few days with Mrs. yers Grov at Grahamsville. Miss Mabel Wilklow spent Thursday in New York.

Jack Brower of the Wayside Inn as been spending a few days at Plattsburg. Mrs. Rose Matthews of Kings-

ton has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews. Private George Wolf, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., has been spending a few days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius

Edmund H. Zupp is enjoying a New York have been spending two week's vacation from his duties at days at the home of Mrs. Hattie

Campbell's Pharmacy. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shurter and daughter, Miss Kathryn Shurter and Mrs. L. E. Westbrook are enjoying two weeks' vacation at At-lantic City, N. J.

DeWitt during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly lantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Schipp of

New York are spending two weeks Hill, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schipp of Burlison avenue. Mrs. Waldo Cookingham is sub-

stituting at the local schools in the second grade for Mrs. Tuthill McDowell, who is having a leave of absence due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Meyers of Wa-

Mrs. Isabelle Parker of Larchmont is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jacob Rippert of Tuthill avenue. George Gillette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette, is plan-ning to enter Tilton Union School at Tilton, N. H., the end of the

Mrs. Elmer Robinson and Mrs. few days in Binghamton attending a state session of the Daughters

vaaction at their camp at Trout

Miss Myra Dixon spent the past week in Waterbury, Conn., called there by the death of her nephew, Theron Dixon, who was one of the train engineers killed in the wreck at Weston, Conn

Miss Mina Bickford of Melrose, wenue.
Mass., has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ray-

Zachary Lillard of New Rochelle has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell. Robert Bearns of Newark, N. J., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John S. Means during the week. Gordon Kelder has returned to his duties at the Garnerville Junior High School, Haverstraw, after spending the summer at his home Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cypher

and family of Ossining, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sarine and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Staats have been spending a few days with

relatives and friends on Long Island and in Albany.
Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of

Vanderlyn. George DeWitt of the U.S. Navy

and son, Alexander, of Richmond L. I., returned on Saturday from the Van Kirk camp at Trout Lake, where they had spent three The McKays spent the weeks. week-end at Pine Bush with Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk, returning home Sunday.

"Conchies" Praised

Conscientious objectors have accomplished rescue work of the most dangerous kind without trepidition, declared Councillor Norman Tipstaff, chairman of the Air Raid Precautions Committee of Birmingham, England. "I have never had any use for conscientious objectors as a body," he add-John O'Dell have been spending a ed, "but we are all indebted to them for some of the work they have done.'

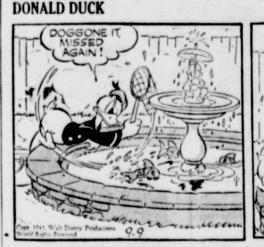
Dr. and Mrs. H. T. VanKirk and Son, Charles of Pine Bush return-from Europe have settled near Thousands of Jewish refugees ed on Saturday from a two weeks' Kobe, Japan.

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HOW MANY TIMES DO WHY DOES SHE I HAVE TO TELLYOU TRY TO MAKE NOT TO SAY AINT ? TAKE HIM OVER AS OFF THAT DIRTY SHIRT! BOON AS THEY WHEN ARE YOU GOING ARE HITCHED! TO STOPSMOKING ? WHY DON'T YOU SAVE MORE MONEY? ETC. ETC, ETC., ETC. THANK TO MARJORIE THE 1T, BNOWDEN, N. CAROLINA ON THE SPOT

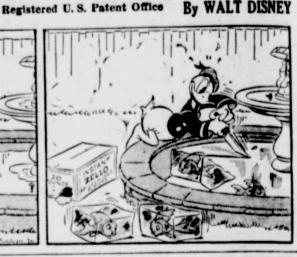
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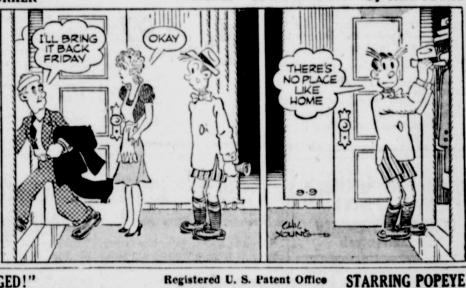
A SHOCK TO ALL WHO KNOW HIM!







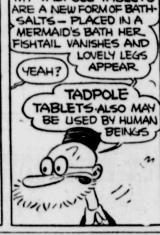
BLONDIE A FAST WORKER THE CLEANER, SUIT MY HUSBAND BUMSTEAD?



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SUMPIN', DR. SIMPLE, BUGGE-HOW POPEYE-I DO YOU AN' HAVE UIMPY EXPECK PERFECTED TADPOLE LEGS ON MERMAIDS TABLETS



MY TADPOLE TABLETS









SKIPPY

PAPA BROUGHT HOME TWO GOLDFISH LAST NIGHT AN' WE NAMED THEM MIKE AN' PAT.











By CARL ANDERSON

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS . Edible seawced suffix
41. Scandinaviar 5. Witty person Automobiles measure of length Spike of cereal 42. Earthenware vessel
43. Belgian river
44. Mohammed Leave out
Minute particle
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Fissure priest 46. Exist 47. Equine ani-50. Support for the head Toward can country Playing cards Hindu deity large wagon guage mark

35. Maltreated 37. Sluggish inlets 38. Root

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 4. Forgives DOWN

> 9. Among 10. Hoarfrost 11. Principal actor 19. Negative 21. Alternative 23. Metal fastener 24. Three-banded armadillo Intrigue Baffle 30. Rodent
> 31. Genus of geese
> 33. Irritate
> 34. Feline animal
> 36. Boding disaster
> 37. Insect
> 39. Low monotonous sound 42. Shrub with fragrant flowers oodwind instrument Impolite Support

Period of time Swiss river Ranked Ribbed fabric

HENRY 51. Learning 52. Ready to re-ceive cus-tomers

Reporter Gets Warm Welcome

thusiastic and eager as they were

on this trip.
The only thing they needed to make the expedition a complete success was a few skirmishes with the Germans whom they expect-



ed to meet but didn't. and the tension of expected opposition dissolved into sociability.

The Norwegians challenged the Canadians to a feetball (Continued from Page One)

Canadians to a football match—
and defeated them 6 to 1—and
the Russians, under huge portraits of Lenin and Stalin, passed around

their long cigarettes and gave the Canadians candy and other sweets. But it was not all affable sociability. Vast stores of ammuni-tion had to be unloaded as well as quantities of supplies. The de-parting Norwegians had to be organized and their baggage piled aboard ship.

making great progress with language when, after asking for a drink of vodka, a Russian rushed him off to his home and paign.

tidiest on the whole island. When the Canadians got there they marched to the community hall but the hospitable Norwegians

a troop billet until the women had scrubbed it thoroughly. One of the queerest things about the expedition was the all-night to answer to the second degree daylight at Spitsbergen. Some found it difficult to sleep but as

Instead, the suspense of arrival and downed it. It was water to the left front by a car operated by the testing of the shooting charged in the left front by a car operated by the suspense of arrival and downed it. It was water to the left front by a car operated by the suspense of the shooting charged in the left front by a car operated by the suspense of the shooting charged in the left front by a car operated by the suspense of the shooting charged in the left front by a car operated by the suspense of the shooting charged in the left front by a car operated by the suspense of the shooting charged in the left front by a car operated by the suspense of the shooting charged in the left front by a car operated by the A Norwegian settlement down the Fjord was the neatest and Is Denied in Court By Judge Conway

(Continued from Page One) would not let them take it over as chinist helper, was arraigned in County Court Monday afternoon

murder charge. He pleaded innocent to arting Norwegians had to be organized and their baggage piled and their baggage piled board ship.

Excellent "Vodka"

One soldier thought he making great progress with the anaking great progress with the anaking great progress with an anaking great progress with the making great progress with an anaking great progress with the making great progress with an anaking great progress with the making great progress with an anaking great progress with the making great progress with an anaking great progress with the making great progress with the streets for a while. No Carlino of 401 Broadway, New York city, asked that bail be fixed. Trapanio pleaded not guilty and his counsel the worked in a field innocent to the charge and his attorney, Joseph a shot gun as he worked in a field in the work should be sufficient under the circumstances the charge and his attorney, Joseph a shot gun as he worked in a field innocent to the charge and his attorney, Joseph as shot gun as he worked in a field innocent to the progress with a shot gun as he worked in

lian, was returned to Ulster county from Sacramento to answer to the murder charge after Governor Olson signed extradition papers. land and he cited the fact that Trapanio had rehabilitated himself ready to come back and "straight-since the alleged shooting."

d in with murder, second degree, alleged to have been committed on November 10, 1922 in the town of Plattekill when Joseph Ballo, a neighbor, was shot to death with neighbor, was shot to death with neighbor, was shot to death with neighbor.

Mexico has a pure-food cam-question to chambers when Dis-paign.

Mexico has a pure-food cam-question to chambers when Dis-trict Attorney N. LeVan Haver years old and Trapanio had been Mr. Carlino said Trapanio was

panio had relatives on Long Is- jurisdiction of the court but now

When arraigned in court Monday afternoon before County Judge had at first agreed to extradition

he had changed his mind and was

At this point Judge Conway postponed further argument on the question of bail to chambers and later the matter was argued before the court after the jurors had been dismissed. Judge Conway de-nied bail for the present and re-manded Trapanio to the custody of Sheriff Molyneaux.

Reports Collision

William Dodd of West Hurley reported to the sheriff's office Monday afternoon that while he was turning from Route 28 into the Zena road his car was struck in

time and had not been involved in of the shooting charged in the W. G. Green of Shokan. No in-Trapanio, short and chunky Ita- any prior trouble. He said Tra- indictment and he did leave the juries reported. Damage to cars was slight.



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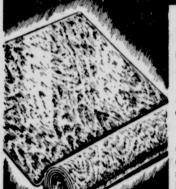
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grandchildren romped gayly in

Today, three of them were there

with their wives for the funeral

and people from the estate

Personal Loss to Many

years gone by

Discusses Juror Commissioner Plan

Assemblyman John F. Wadlin of Highland addressed the Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County at their regular meeting at the court house Monday night, discussing the proposed legislation for the creation of a commissioner of juroprs in each county, thus changing the present method of selecting jurymen.

A bill to this intent was intro-

duced in the Senate last February by Senator Feinberg, but did not

Under the Feinberg bill a jury board would be established in each county and this board would select a commissioner, who would serve for three years. He would receive such compensation as the board of supervisors saw fit to

The commissioner would estabish a list of names of persons eligible for jury duty, ascertain their qualifications for such duty and list them as qualified or un-qualified.

Names of qualified jurors would be kept in a sealed box except on ccasions of authorized drawings, which would be by the commissioner of jurors in the presence of the judge and the sheriff, who would supervise the drawing.

Assemblyman Wadlin told the the grand jurors association that was not expressing an opinion on the proposed change, but was bringing it to their attention as heir consideration. The scheme has worked well in cities where it has been tried, it was stated, but whether or not it would be as successful in the rural districts, where conditions are different, might be a matter for question.

Last 'Horse' Regiment

112th Field Artillery-the only 1941, the War Department an- kill. nounced today. The regiment is . Carolina.

New 105-mm Howitzers, now has returned to her home coming off the assembly line, will replace the 75-mm guns with which the regiment is now armed, with which the regiment is now armed. which the regiment is now armed. A New Jersey National Guard mer home here.

unit, this regiment was inducted 27, 1941. Its present strength is held at the Lyonsville Reformed guests two of Mrs. Merrihew's baking dish. Bake 11/4 hours in a approximately 1,300, of which about 500 are Selective Service men. Colonel Armand J. Salmon, Kingston.

Service Manager of Manager o

Though there will be no horseare six horse-drawn battalionsthe 70th, 71st, and 83rd Field Artillery battalions at Fort Sill. Oklahoma, and the 74th, 75th, and 75th, and 75th, 75th, and 75th, 75th, and 75th, 75 76th, at Fort Ord, California.

is distinguished from horse-drawn artillery by the manner in which last week. Their daughter, Helen, Mrs. H. L. Daniels of Kingston.

Mrs. H. L. Daniels of Kingston.

Mrs. Hasbrouck Christiana and lery cannoneers ride on single mounts to facilitate rapidity of artillery cannoneers ride on the

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WHERE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER WILL BE BURIED



Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, will be buried beside the grave of her husband (right cover) in the cemetery at Hyde Park, N. Y. The Chief Executive's grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca H. Roosevelt, is buried on the other side of the President's father, James Roosevelt. In the matter of information and for background is St. James Episcopal Church where funeral services will be held.

New York University School of Ed-

Dr. Edward F. Shea of Stone

Mrs. Ernest Miller is the school

Those from here who entered the

soon on several nearby woodlots. Mrs. Evelyn Chamber of Sam-

raim Krum and his granddaugh-

the fall and winter months at the

Oscar Christensen of Boston,

Man With Good

Manners Always

Ridge is the school physician for

janitor this year.

York city.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Sept. 9-Mrs. Rudolf week Tuesday with 20 enrolled pu-Jacobsen and children, Edward and pils in attendance. Ralph E. Eighmey of Willow is the teacher. Mr. been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arne
Life Certificate B. S. from New

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Will Be Motorized Jacobsen the past month, returned to their home last week.

Life Certificate B. S Home Save all your sour at Albany, 1930, also M. A. from make luscious foods.

remaining horse-drawn regiment of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Jacobsen ucation, 1935. He has had over 25 years experience in the elementary Visitors last week at the home in the Army of the United States were Mr. and Mrs. H. Hovsen and schools of New York state. -will be motorized December 1, sons, Arnold and Allen, of Wall-

Joan Smith of Port Ewen, who the school year. stationed at Fort Bragg, North iting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith,

some of their friends at their sum-mer home here.

Joan Bruck, Kenneth Davis, Clara Davis and William Kruger.

Many from here are planning to into Federal Service on January attend the special service to be last week entertained as their

Mrs. Lillian Smith of Kingston ley has a portable saw mill lohas been spending a few days vis- cated on the farm of Charles Merdrawn Field Artillery regiments in iting at the home of her son and rihew, where he is cutting some the Army after December, there daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Er- timber. He expects to cut timber

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hahn and ter, Joan Bruck. In addition, the Army has cer- Kurt, Jr., of Brooklyn, who have tain horse artillery units with been visiting at the home of Mrs. Ephraim Krum were George Shea cavalry divisions. Horse artillery Hahn's mother, Mrs. Thomas C. of Fort Benning, Ga., and Mr. and Hahn's mother, Mrs. Thomas C. of Fort Benning, Ga., and Mr. and remained, to be with her grand-mother for some time. her daughter, Wenda, are to spend the fall and winter months at the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dietrich of home of Mrs. Christiana's parents, movement, while in horse-drawn Cromwell, Conn., who spent the Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen. Wenlast week of their annual vacation da has enrolled at the school at at the home of Mrs. Dietrich's par- Lyonsville. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Chris-

their home sie spent the week-end at the home Sunday afternoon of this week. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mrs. Charles Nygaard, who has Hanson been spending some time at their Last week Mr. and Mrs. Orville

home here last week, returned to their home in Brooklyn. Her health Irving Hansen of Greenport, L. I., much improved.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devisscher

spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. Hansen's parents, Mr. is much improved.

have closed their summer cottage and Mrs. O. A. Hansen.
for the season and returned to Church school will meet at 10 their home at Jackson Heights, o'clock next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reiman of will be at 11 o'clock with sermon summer cottage, have returned to their home in the city.

The next regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Oscar (next week on Friday afternoon at Mass., spent the week-end at the the home of Miss Leona Merrihew.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGovan and
Conrad Christensen. their daughter, Miss Joan, last

week closed their summer cottage and returned to their home in New DAILY The local school opened last **MENUS**

Save all your sour cream. It can

Sour Cream Recipes

Banana Peanut Bread 3 cups flour teaspoon soda

2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt cup mashed bananas

teaspoon grated lemon rind teaspoon vanilla

egg, beaten 4 cup sour cream cup sugar

tablespoons fat, melted Mix ingredients and pour into cup broken nuts Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Merrihew waxed paper-lined loaf pan or

> Sour Cream Chocolate Cake 4 tablespoons fat

1 cup sugar egg, beaten

teaspoon vanilla 1 cup sour cream 12/3 cups flour

1/3 cup cocoa 4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda Cream fat and sugar. Add rest Guests last week at the home of of ingredients and beat a minute. Pour into shallow pan, lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven (about 350). Cool and cover with white or chocolate

Sour Cream Spice Cake

cup fat 11/2 cups dark brown sugar 2 teaspoons cinnamon

teaspoon cloves 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/3 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated orange rind optional).

teaspoon vanilla

cup sour cream

2 beaten eggs 21/2 cups flour

teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon baking powder Clock next Sunday morning.

Morning divine worship service of ingredients and beat 2 min-

utes. Bake 25 minutes in 2 layer New York city, who have been by the pastor. Subject of sermon spending several weeks at their will be, "How to Get Rich." Subject of sermon for the chilcover with caramel or white icing. dren will be "Making Things Go

Elwood Ordnance Plant Ahead of Schedule

somb and shell loading which Richard Davis of Hurley visited began recently at the \$38,000,000 his grandmother, Mrs. Katie Davis, Elwood Ordnance Plant, Joliet, Ill., is now 60 days ahead of schednounced today.

After an inspection trip to Elwood and the neighboring Kanakee Ordnance Works, also at Joliet, Brigadier General L. H. Campbell, Jr., chief of ordnance department facilities division, reported the third loading line at Elwood is scheduled for early operation, to be followed by the fourth.

since work began there November shop, 189 magazines and 20 storage warehouses.

The Quartermaster Corps reports that 40 miles of fence have been erected on the 14,800-acre reservation, 79 miles of railroad trackage laid, 161,043 feet of water lines, 110,000 feet of electric lines and 86,902 feet of sewer lines installed. A sewage disposal plant of 700,000-gallon daily capacity also has been completed.

year is expected to be appreciably above average, the Department of

should take it off when talking knows she should start the conto a woman. Nor does he realize versation.

Knowing what to do and when

seat to a young girl.)

And if she's the kind men like she knows her part in etiquette, too. She gets on the bus first goes directly to have a seat to a young girl.)

Send 10c in coin for your copy of "Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth

Simple Services For 23 years Louis Depew was Mrs. Roosevelt's chauffeur; for 19 years Robert McGaughey her butler. Keuran, with 41 years of service. Other had to be signed and hurried back to Washington at regular intervals. The President himself will be back in the capital to make a make a point of the club activities. It is expected that this idea will bring about many back in the capital to make a ma Moses Smith, the tenant farmer,

Held at Hyde Park has tilled Roosevelt acreage for 22 years.

From among these and others the pallbearers were selected, just cious Roosevelt home, with the singing of Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite hump, "O Love That Wilt Not Roosevelt, the President's father, ite hymn, "O, Love That Wilt Not died in 1900.

Let Me Go," by a choir of eight from St. James Church. vault, sealed by chiseled stone, Sara Delano Roosevelt was to be To the rector of St. James, the buried beside her husband.

Rev. Frank R. Wilson, was assigned the reading of the inspir-ing prayers and biblical passages which comprise the Episcopal or-der for the burial of the dead. The President's mother lay in a hour drew near for the funeral procession to approach, the Post Road was closed, traffic deflected mahogany casket in a room whose long rows of books, massive, welland curious spectators barred from the immediate vicinity of the used furniture, and huge fireplace spoke more of comfort than of It has been both living room and library, and in it the

Only those same persons who had been so closely associated with the President's mother in life, and who had been invited to the services at the house, were permitted to come also to the final of the woman who was the "grand dame" of Hyde Park House to the rites beside the grave. The Chief Executive was de-

countryside, but just "Granny" to them. They were John, Elliott and James Roosevelt. Their mothscribed as "bearing up well under the strain.' In the midst of his bereave

er, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, was ment, Mr. Roosevelt was unable present, too, of course, and so wholly to escape the tasks which confront the .nan in the White were other members of the family, House. Papers of one sort or an-



address which aides have said would be of "major importance."

Clinton Avenue Men's Club Resumes Meetings

The members of the Clinton In a brick-lined underground Avenue Men's Club met last night in a regular meeting to begin the in a regular meeting to begin the community are cordially invited fall activities of the organization. community are cordially invited to attend the Men's Club meetings. President Irve Wells presided and and to join in their activities. Throughout the night, service men and state troopers had stood guard in the churchyard. As the tendance. The business meeting was very short and each member

entertained with two splendid acts. Fred Van Deusen thrilled the members with his remarkable feats of magic and Irving Gardiner and Co. entertained through-out the balance of the evening with his three-piece band. Refreshments were served and a full evening of fun and fellowship was

activities. It is expected that this idea will bring about many

Civilian consumption of soap increased during the first half of this has been requested to come to the October meeting prepared to offer merce reported.

enjoyed by all. All men of the



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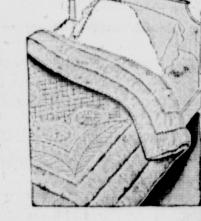
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\$2.95 & \$3.75

New Neckwear for Fall

One of the largest lines of Neckwear we have ever had, is w on display and will help you dress up your suit, dress, jacket or coat. P-K, fine Brittany Lace, and some fine cut Venice laces. All styles, such as squares, high, round, V neck, and the ever popular bibs. Priced

\$1.00 to \$2.95 ea.

WEDNESDAY MOHICAN DO-NUT DAY LARGE SIZE, doz. JELLY DONUTSdoz. 22c HONEY DIP DONUTSdoz. 22c FRENCH CRULLERSdoz. 22c RAISED DONUTS doz. 22c **HUCKLEBERRY PIES** Jelly Rolls • 15' FRESH LEAN

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TOMATOES

Hats On or Hats Off? "That fellow makes a "hit." he

It would come as a great shock to this boy to learn that his poor just prejudiced her That hat still on his head, for Commerce reported. nstance! He doesn't know he

thinks enviously. "SHE won't

he should tip his hat on leaving. while an older woman or a woman with a baby is standing. (Of course, he needn't give his to rise, lift hat, shake hands.

Home Service ule, the War Department an-Wins the Dates

Building construction completed 18, 1940, includes 63 operating structures, 11 administration, nine

A new 24,000-mile teletype circuit for weather reporting will soon be placed in operation by the Weather Bureau, Department of

Cotton production in Mexico this

a girl or when saying "Excuse may be all you need to win that me" or "Thank you" to anyone. date! Our 32-page booklet tells A woman notices those little how well-bred men and women things! She's embarrassed if, on behave in public places, on dates bus, her beau stays seated and parties, at introductions,

first, goes directly to a seat while he pays the fare. When she's introduced to a man, she dress, and the name of booklet.

nployment Rules For Youth Between and 16 Years

ith the opening of the fall of school, warning was istoday that the full-time emnent of children under the of 16 during school periods is ary to the child labor pro of the Fair Labor Stand-Act.

tharine F. Lenroot, Chief of Children's Bureau, Departof Labor, which is charged administration of the child provisions, pointed out that basic minimum age establish-by the Act is 16. However, ulation No. 3, of the Bureau ides that minors between 14 16 years of age may be emin certain non-manufacg and non-mining occupations ide of school hours, but limits employment to three hours day and 18 hours per week school is in session. During ol vacation periods, the hours be extended to eight per day a total of 40 in one week. king hours for children e ages, in general, must be

ween 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. rthur J. White, Regional Dior of the Wage and Hour Din, whose inspectors assist in rement of the child labor isions of the Wage and Hour said that wifile these proviare more lenient with to children employed in aglture, they do apply to minors employed during the periods n they are legally required to end school.

he act itself makes provision parents or custodians of childto employ their own children ler 16 years of age-the basic mum age set it the Act-in pations other than manufacng or mining

epresentatives of the Wage Hour Division and of the ildren's Bureau are on the alert see that violations of the lav regulation are not permitted.' White said, "Because of the rease in employment caused by a national defense effort, there be an inclination on the par employers to retain 14 and 15 r old children on full-time jobs ring the school year. However ere is no justification for such ion, and we will rigidly enforce provisions of the law intended liminate such practices."

any Broadcasts Made For Bundles for Britain

new peak in Bundles for radio broadcasts was sched June 22, in the short wave "The Bundles Reach in transmission from itain," don carried over the Colum-Broadcasting System coast-coast network. This quarterir broadcast, the first ever ried to this country for any ef organization, presented Mrs. dward Murrow and Mrs. John thbone, active workers in the ndon office of Bundles for Britwho reported on the work of clothing, ods, and other relief supplies eived from America.

All are asked to watch the radio of Selective Service, today issued therefor, only when all of these an appeal to industry and employto be heard on more than ers in New York to cooperate with or temporary interruption would stations throughout the coun- Selective Service in keeping "nec- be, engaged in such activity. which are regularly offering essary men" in civil employment. Bundles for Britain, on which is not as simple as the induction of skill in such activity.

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etters Show Appreciation For Bundles for Britain to the program of national defense. Hundreds of letters from all Selective Service is dependent upon is not employed. A job, or prom-

arts of the British Isles expressng the gratitude of the British people are received at national ors report that some employers, tention to Industry Occupational eadquarters of Bundles for Brit- because of misguided patriotic Bulletin IND-14, which covers a ain following delivery of every zeal, refuse or neglect to inform lay-off or discharge notice to the shipment abroad. A letter from local boards of their need of cerlocal board. Employers were urged to make use of this method of in-House Committee, depot for gifts til after the registrants have been forming local boards as to the sta-from America to Great Britain, classified and, sometimes, even incontained this sentence: "The ducted into the army. It is the duever-ending stream of supplies ty of every employer to know when which come from Bundles for Brit-ain form a valuable part of our ployes are to be classified by a lo-ding ring worried a Glasgow, available nelp for the distressed cal board and send such informa- land, woman until the Red Cross

You would be repaid tion to the board (Form 42) as received a letter from a member for all the work you are doing if will enable it to classify properly of the R. A. F., a prisoner in Geryou could see the desperate straits people are in and how that distress is relieved by your gifts."

and justly the 'necessary men' who come before it. The employer owes this duty to his employe; he has an open the foot of the

Another member of the Dudley equally strong obligation to the na- formal acknowledgement was "P. ouse Committee writes that "this tion of assisting in the defense S-Gold wedding ring found in ery practical help from friends program. and sympathizers in the United States does much to strengthen the bonds of friendship between our countries."

tion to inform a Local Board as to an employe other than a "necessory man." Paragraph 351, of Second and Kashmir.

PORT EWEN

To Place Exhibits

Port Ewen, Sept. 9—The Men's Community Club softball team will play the Albany Avenue Baptist team this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the armory diamond, No. 1, in Kingston.

Firemen are requested to report at the fire house this evening at 6:45 o'clock for fire drill.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall. pot luck supper will follow the

usiness meeting. Mrs. Cyril Small and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth attended the meeting of the Kingston Child Study Club last

By VIVIEN GREY FOR THE LOVE OF PA

YESTERDAY: It was the cold nose of a wandering Kerry blue terrier that warned Pam Quellerton of the approach of Jerry Winthrope, but it was the instinct developed over years of life in Key West that warned Pam against Jerry. For there was no Quellerton money left, only a lovely old house. And Jerry was a "winter man," gay, rich, with nothing to do. And not for Pam, she thought.

Chapter Two The Bet

ERRY WINTHROPE, on South J Beach, had watched Pam go away from him with a distinct She stroked the dog's soft coat, sense of dismay. He was not ac- but was too startled to make any customed to being deserted by reply. "And, incidentally, I have too," ruefully at a group of tanned that young men who had been sunning on a small bandstand, watching him. As they saw Pam trot away they scoffed lightly.

"That's one girl you can't mow down with your fatal charm!" The speaker was a young blonde

"Oh, yeah?" from Jerry.
"Yeah!" laughed a gilded youth azing the winter away at Casa Marina. "She doesn't give us a tumble. It's a shame, because her blonde beauty is just the foil my dark good looks need!"

"Treats us northerners as if we were germs or something!" ex-claimed Edmund Antoine, who was orchestra leader at the hotel and the current rave of all the winter girls.

winter girls.

"Well, maybe you are!" Jerry hoisted himself gracefully to the platform. "You can't blame a girl for using a little discrimination."

"I supposed you think you're "I supposed you think you're "I supposed you think you're "You can't blame a girl for using a little discrimination."

"I supposed you think you're "I suppos

the fair - haired boy!" another scoffed. "That girl wouldn't make a date with a winter man if her life depended on it! She thinks we're dangerous, or something." "You boys just haven't the ap-

proach," Jerry answered lightly. "Well, we haven't a Kerry Blue, if that's what you mean. But even that"—Antoine was earnest—"won't get you anywhere with that girl. She's winter-man proof! I'll bet you."

"As I said," Jerry retorted with maddening smoothness, "you she had boys just haven't the approach."
"And I suppose you think you different.

"I have. I'll take you up on that bet, Antoine. A supper party at Pena's. If you win, I give it. If I win, you give it."

"Accepted." Antoine turned to her words to deny it.

the others, laughing. "Get set for

Pertinent Facts

On Conscription

"Don't be too sure." Jerry's statement was met with

good-natured jeers. more was answered with friendly jeering.

DAM always cut her roses in the morning while they were still silvered with dew. Her scissors had just cut the first bud when she heard steps behind her and was aware of Blaze beside her. "Blaze has been waiting for you." It was Jerry's voice, Jerry whom Pam had hoped to avoid.

girls. He turned at length to grin Jerry continued. "Don't tell me doesn't mean anything to you. He looked at her approvingly. She was enchanged which dark blue cotton play-suit which She was enchanting in her

she had made herself.
"I'm terribly flattered that Blaze remembered me." smiled finally. "I like dogs, Blaze is such an aristocrat. But

lovely lady, because after a whole night I still remember eyes, a question in her own. "Will you say, 'Yes, Jerry'?"

you."
"And I'm supposed to be flat-tered at that?"

but the words were faintly etched with earnestness.

Pam looked out over the fa-

miliar scene. Poinsettias flaming scarlet against white walls. Mareschal-Neil roses rioting along a fence. Palms rustling in salt sea breeze. Spanish lime trees, dark waxy-green in the brilliant sun. It was all just as it always had

her with tenderness in his voice. Jerry Winthrope had come to her garden to find her. And her heart "You'll find dozens of other

"'Necessary man' defined -

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General Brown also stated that

can grant deferment for occupa-

cupational deferment."
General Brown also called at-

Ring Mystery Solved

What had become of her wed-

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employment, agricultural

such an employe.

Brigadier General Ames T. pursuit, governmental service, or in any other service or endeavor.

"The duty of Selective Service factorily because of a shortage of

select those men for military train- employ registrants with 1-A clas-

ing who can best be spared from sification until the man has se-industry and see to it that 'neces-cured his deferment.

sary men' are not taken from in-dustry with consequent handicap Brown said, "that no local board

information received from employ- ise of a job, must proceed any oc-

Brown, New York State Director including training or preparation

that had been caught in some

"No, I won't. That's just it. I "They polish to the most beau-knew yesterday when Blaze found you. Blaze knew, too. Jerry took it and slipped it into "I'll have her at the tea dance at Casa Marina tomorrow after-noon," Jerry promised, and once find the right word—"something own pleasant companionship that else. Something I'd rather tell they didn't even glance toward you when there's a moon. But the bandstand where a few sun right now I'd like to tell you that worshippers had already gath-I want to squire you to the tea ered. The boys stared at the cou-dance at Casa Marina this after- ple walking along the sand so ob-

"Don't be silly! You don't even know me." But under the gayety said in surprise.
"That lad is made of horse"That lad is made of horse"That lad is made of horseunding wildly.
"I do know you. You're Pam.

And your voice is a celestial lul-And your moods are as soft gentle as a summer breeze. Besides, it's such nice silliness, Pam-lovely. Now will you go?"
Pam looked at him without an-

swering. A Persian cat moved siently along the path to a castor bean plant grown to tree propor-tion on the winterless island, and sharpened its claws satisfactorily. Jerry's hand at Blaze's collar stayed her instinct to give chase. Pam was finding it hard to say the thing she believed she should. That tender note was in

giant who was tutoring a boy in the neighborhood.

"Oh, yeah?" from Jerry,

"Oh, yeah?" from Jer

There was a moment's silence.

"You should be. It's a tribute.

A tribute to your very superior charm and beauty, and all that sort of thing." He spoke lightly, the cat, which climbed up the casith earnestness,
"All right," she laughed. "Just top rail of the white picket fence,

another ly very serious.
"But I do mind, Pam," he said. this coral island where we have so little rain."

turning, they crossed South Beach on the hard sand at the water's edge.

It was all just as it always had been, even to the pungent acrid smell of Cuban breakfast coffee in the air. Everything exactly as she had always known it. Yet Pam had a feeling it should be that would be tying up in about an hour at the docks on the other side of the island was like a toy against the skyline. Sea beans, looking like large round horse-chestnuts, swept in with the surf, was a-thrill. But she tried with rolled madly back to the water

Pam picked up a perfect one

said another, watching them intently, "He gets all the

"It looks as if the supper is on e," Edmund Antoine said. "It's easy to tell when a girl has said

"What a row of pikers we must!" commented another. "I've been trying to date that girl ever since I've been here, and I've watched every last one of you trying to do the same thing. Jerry comes in and walks off his old man's yacht and does it, just as he's been doing it all his life. What's he got that I haven't?" But Antoine wasn't listening.

He was staring hard at Jerry and Pam and thinking Pam was too ovely. Too sweet and earnest and lovely . . . and Pam, in the pleasant, homey quiet of her big house, was thinking of Leo Shore and, for the first time, missing him. Leo was surgeon at the naval station. His family, like Pam's, had settled in Key West generations before, and he and Pam had been friends ever since she could remember.

If only Leo were here, Pam thought now. He had been called to Washington the week before, with several other officers from the base, relative to future developments at the Key West station. Leo, who was ten years older than Pam, had once told her he loved her. But that was not why Pam missed him. Not why she wished she could talk to him. It Jerry followed her about as she cut roses. Then he walked with her to Casa Marina to deliver them, Blaze at their heels. Returning, they crossed South was because she had met Jerry, and there was something disturbing about it all. And Leo knew Jerry and Lenore and many of their kind while she, Pamela, had made a point of not knowing winter men, the idle, play-intent sons

With Leo near, Pam knew she would feel a little better about her date for tea dancing with Jerry. Leo, out of his sincere friendship for her, would be able to guide her rightly. He was that kind. Pam was thoughtful as she dressed. Jerry and Leo. They stood side by side in her mird Se dressed. Jerry and Leo. They stood side by side in her mind. So like and yet so unlike. Both charming and attractive—Jerry a handsome playboy, Leo a useful

lective Service Regulations, defines How To Crash Hollywood

If You're A Movie 'Natural'



Faint heart ne'er won good job. So George Montomery stuck it out in Hollywood doing bits until sighted by a talent scout. Now he's playing leads for such glamour girls as Carole Landis.

By ROBBIN COONS (A) Feature Service Writer

(Second of six articles) HOLLYWOOD - George Mont-

with vim, vigor and virility.

You. too, if you're movie-struck,

Are You One in A Million

A washing machine kept in the kitchen may also be used as a working surface if covered with which led the Esopus division. Re-

a chance on you

Camera Is The Boss The chances are, however, that gomery came off a Montana ranch after an interview, are filed away with movie ideas. He came to in the talent notebooks with the cryptic "No interest."

-some studio will probably take

pictures, George is a tall, hand- scouts are traveling all the time. the Ascension Church held on September 4, proved a success in spite some fellow. Matinee idol type- Our film exchange men are alert. of the weather. Because of the If you have talent, we'll either see rain the booths were transferred George went out to Republic, you or hear you—through your ne audition day and came away little theatre or college group or from the outside stands to the second floor of the parish house. In the evening amusements were

ern. It lasted a week or two, and studio production chief, Joseph I. George stayed around, stunting and doubling, which is far from scheme. RKO salesmen every-steady work. But the point is—he got in. He 16mm. color cameras to make action tests of prospects.

When your money runs out, If you're sincere (and your let- you'll doubtless turn to Central ter to Hollywood will tell some-thing about that) you'll probably win an interview with one or an-casting. There are 8,000 extras al-ready registered. Their average annual earnings, by latest figures,

> (Tomorrow: Contract Is Just A St. Remy and approximately 15 members of the Esopus depart-Start)

Flashes of Life Modena, Sept. 9-The regular

MODENA

meeting of the Woman's Society

plans for the annual church fair

and turkey supper, to be served in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall,

will be completed. Mrs. Earl De-

Witt is general chairman of the

Modena firemen held their regular

meeting Thursday evening in the

firehouse, and appointed delegates

Firemen's Association held Fri-

day evening in Woodstock's Play-

house. Representing the local com-

pany at the convention were: Bur-

ton Ward, Lester Wager, Joseph

Ira Wager, Eldred Smith, Herbert

Winters, Richard Coy, Jr. A num-

ber of local people attended the

firemen's parade Saturday after-

of this village, also Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Delemater and son, John

of Poughkeepsie, attended the

25th wedding anniversary celebra-tion of Mrs. Hasbrouck's sister and

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, held at the latter's

home in Marlborough recently. Ronald W. Wager, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager,

celebrated his third birthday Fri-

day at the home of his grand-

mother, Mrs. A. D. Wager. Cake

Miss Irene Harcher and brothers,

Andrew and Robert, have returned

from a motor trip to New Jersey,

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis visited Mr. and Mrs. France at

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley of

Irelands Corners were callers on

relatives here Wednesday evening.

Louis Jayne of Gardiner is

painting the barn roofs of Myron

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams

and daughter, Louise, attended the Smith-Turner wedding held in

Local men employed on the high-

Mrs. DuBois Grimm and Gayle

Mrs. Clara Bahrs entertained

Lester A. Wager is steadily im-

proving from a recent attack of

illness and expects to return to

his employment in the Schatz Manufacturing plant in Pough-

are among new students attending

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins has returned from a visit in Northfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Powell

attended the state fair at Syracuse recently.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck, member

of the Board of Education of the

Wallkill Centralized School at-tended a meeting Friday evening in the Plattekill School, when con-

tracts were awarded for the erec-

tion of the new schol to be built south of Plattekill village on

Mrs. Ransel Wager was a business caller in New Paltz Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell of

New Hurley and Mrs. Martha Whitmore of Plattekill were re-

cent callers on the Misses Mary Ella and Emma Ward.

ESOPUS

Esopus, Sept. 9-Mrs. Mada

Hammel has returned home after

spending a few days in Pennsyl-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garford of

Upper Darby, Pa., and formerly of Esopus returned to their home

in Pennsylvania after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Osberg.

Mrs. Magnan of Monroe, mother of the Rev. T. W. B. Magnan is

spending a few days with her son

home in the Bronx sooner than

furnished on the church grounds.

Members of the Esopus Fire

Department spent an enjoyable

afternoon and evening at the Woodstock parade on Saturday, September 6. The Esopus fire dis-

trict was represented by the fire

truck, the fife and drum corp of

ment. These members wore for the

first time their new uniforms.

Mrs. Elsie Witt returned to her

The flower show and bazaar of

at Wiltwyck.

expected.

keepsie in the near future. Harold Hyatt and Gayle Grimm

Grimm were in Woodstock Friday.

latives from

home last week-end.

the Modena school.

Route 32.

Georgia and Washington, D. C.

Woodstock Friday afternoon.

and ice cream were served.

noon, also held in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Has-brouck and Joseph O. Hasbrouck

Hasbrouck, DeWitt Hoffman,

the sixth annual convention

the Ulster County Volunteer

of Christian Service of the Modena (By The Associated Press) Methodist Church was held Thurs-Defense Measure day evening at Mrs. Emory Conk-Glendora, N. J.-Chews Methlin's home north of Modena vilodist Church has asked its pastor quieted. lage. Owing to the busy fruit seato quit the pulpit for a year to son the meeting was held in the evening instead of the afternoon. as customary. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Floyd Wells, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Venable,

work a full night shift at the New moon. Mrs. Myron Shultis and the hos-York Shipbuilding Company's yards in nearby Camden. As a tess, Mrs. Conklin. Refreshments of peach shortcake with whipped machinist, he makes twice as much cream and coffee were served. The as his \$100 a month and parsonage next meeting will be held Thursas a pastor. day afternoon, October 2, at the he can make more on a dehome of Mrs. Floyd Wells. When

fense job, that is the place where he should go," said Chairman Raymond Rowand of the pastor's relations committee

Bad in the Street

Kansas City — A black cat ran in front of Paul Martinson's autofair, Mrs. Ransel Wager of the turkey supper. A program of entertainment will be presented in mobile. He jammed on the brakes. connection with the fair. Useful The car spun, knocked a speed and gift articles will be offered zone marker 50 feet, bowled over for sale at the various booths a'mail box and hit a tree at the managed by members of the combottom of a six-foot ditch.

The judge fixed bond at \$100 on

> But Worse in Court Helena, Mont.-A black cat

a careless driving charge.

leaped onto the bench as the prisoner answered "Guilty, Your Honor" to a charge of petit larceny. Sketched in Brief The judge assessing months in jail. The judge assessed the limit-

St. Paul - When a man complained that his neighbor's dog was disturbing his slumber, police saw to it that the barking was

Next morning police were back help build warships for Uncle when the man reported someone had stolen his prize hunting and The action came after the Rev. fishing equipment from the ga-Alexander Kerney, 35, preached rage. Officers surmised then that both morning and evening sermons the bothersome barks were direct-Sunday, then donned overalls to ed at the thief-and not at the

He Just Forgot

Evanston, Ill.-When Prof. Harold M. Skeels left for his Iowa City, Ia., home he forgot two suitcases he put on the bumper of an automobile while he unlocked his own car. A motorist brought the baggage to the police station so everything was just fine when the professor 'phoned from Iowa to report his loss.

Prof. Skeels teaches psychology, which embraces memory, etc.



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ers.
"The State Occupational Advis-

Port Ewen, Sept. 9-All juniors interested in exhibiting in the flower show Thursday may arrange their exhibits at the Reormed Church house at 8:15 a. m., before school. There will be special prizes for juniors and it is hoped there will be a large section of junior exhibits. Senior exhibits may be placed from 8:15 a. m. to 1 p. m. The committee will appreciate early placement of ex-

evening at the home of Mrs. W. Kenneth Kukuk in Kingston.

He's In The Navy Now!

Village Notes



parcel.

New Paltz recently. registrant shall be considered a Talent Scouts Will Find You ways in the town of Plattekill are discontinuing their work until early October. A few employes are retained on the job.



Hollywood. As you know if you've seen his "Don't come to Hollywood. Our

one audition day, and came away through your coach."
with a job. It was a bit in a west-

didn't have pull. can try George's way.

other of the talent men-remem- were \$350. bering, of course, that their coverage of the more orthodox talent displays (little theatres, college plays, night clubs, etc.) keeps

A beautiful assortment of flowers some of which won the offered awards were furnished for the show by different members of the community. Mrs. Jane Armstrong of West Park won the sweep-Ah, so you're coming to Hollystake cup for this year. wood anyway? Well, God be with

sparkling all over you, with pleas-ing voice, poise and individuality board and equipped with casters. freshments were served to the

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Help Wanted-Male

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN-with au-CAKE FOREMAN—references neces sary. Box Foreman, Uptown Free

man.

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EXPERIENCED GRIDDLE MAN—Apply Wurtsboro Square Diner, Wurtsboro, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED junior shoe man. Apply M. Yallum, 12 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN — neat and industrians carnings \$25 week-

HANDY MAN—poultry farm; steady; sleep in. 311 Clifton avenue.

IF UNEMPLOYED—or not satisfied with present position, phone 505-M evenings; mature type man with car preferred.

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MEN (5)—experienced picking grapes; \$2.50 for nine-hour working day. Phone Esopus 2483, or come to Atesh Farm, Esopus. MEN (10)—corn pickers and farm work. Phone 2431.

MEN-to help on farm; \$2 per day; don't phone. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill road. MEN-to help with silo. Beatty Farm, Hurley avenue. NEAT APPEARING — married man, over 30 years of age, for steady posi-tion, to start immediately; car neces-sary. Box TY, Uptown Freeman. SHORT ORDER COOK—experienced.
Appy Central Lunch, 486 Broadway. SINGLE MAN—to work on farm. Beatty Farm, Hurley avenue. WAITER-Apply Jack Haber's Grill, 46 Grand street.

Help Wanted, Male or Female

every business; store, home; employ others to help you make money; we finance your credit accounts; splendid future; daily repeat business; small stock investment required. For interview, past occupations, income required, Box PMP, Uptown Freeman. EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER-Ap-

CHAUFFEUSE — Companion, college woman, traveled, secretary, licensed driver two states, would like posi-tion with lady. Write 8 High street, Newburgh, N. Y. EXPERIENCED WOMAN — wants laundry work; reasonable. Inquire 61 Van Buren street. HOUSEWORK-full or part time. 24 MAID—beauty parlor; well experi-enced. Phone 2087. MARRIED WOMAN-25, would like

Situations Wanted, Male-Female

CARETAKER—couple, capable, trust-worthy; exchange living quarters; moderate salary; references. Box A1, Uptown Freeman. Phone 136.

IRISH TERRIER—color deep red; cast in one eye; wearing collar with license. Mrs. Freda Struble, Hurley. Phone 59-R-2. Reward. Instruction

Quickies



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NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Sept. 9-Dr. and end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Raymond Jenkins and daugh- Sutherland and family. ter, Margaret, who have been Northwood School at Lake Placid spending the summer in New Paltz with Mrs. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre, and other relatives, have left for their home in Salisbury, N. C., where Dr. Jenkins is dean of Catawba College. Dr. Jenkins, who had been head of the English department of the college since 1925, was made dean last year and is assist-

ant to Dr. Howard R. Omwake, Mr. and Mrs. James Long are president. Dr. Jenkins was grad-uated from New Paltz High School, received his B.A. degree at Cornell University in 1917, and the parents of a daughter, Ardeth Lucile, born August 6.
Miss Helena Minard has a teaching position in Stottville. She his doctor's degree at Yale in 1920. He was instructor in Engwill live in Hudson.

Refugee relief work will be renia in 1921-22, and from 1922 to sumed again in New Paltz Thurs-

Science of New York University. He holds the Dr. George B. Russell professorship at Catawba and for a number of summers has taught in the graduate school at Duke University. Dr. Jenkins is a recognized American authority in the field of Elizabethan literature and in connection with his wife and youngest son John and youngest y

ture and in connection with his studies in this field he spent half a year in 1931-32 in study at the British Museum and the Public the overseas department of Gen-Record office, London, particu- eral Motors.

larly in research into the life of Mrs. H. H. McNiven and child-Edmund Spenser and in travel in ren, Mary and Donald, who spent Europe. He is now dean of all the summer in White Plains, have academic matters, head of all returned to their home on Millacademic matters, head of all rock road. The children have encounselling of students in regard tered the school of practice and to scholastic matters, chairman of Mrs. McNiven will attend the Nor-

faculty. He is a son of Mrs. Mary Jenkins of New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merikle of Mrs. Edward Merikle of OTTAGE—six rooms, all modern improvements, tile bathroom; \$35 monthly. William C. Schryver Lumber Co., 363 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2000.

kle was the former Miss Edith The I. M. I. (I made it) Club was entertained at the home of Miss Edna Dugan spent last Mrs. George Doxey on Eltinge Sunday with Mrs. Ramon Crusel-las in Gardiner. avenue Wednesday afternoon. Harry V. Harp has returned to

William M. Thomson, who has his school at Greenwood Lake. been stopping at Mrs. Ann Gaff-ney's returned to his home in spending a few days with his par-Benjamin Metteson has been ents before returning to Cornell. Mrs. Delia Dingee is now living Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost and

in the house of Mrs. Maggie Hall family have been entertaining Ernest Treuenfels of Brooklyn. Young Mr. Treuenfels will enter Swarth-Myron Vandermark and daughter, Pauline of Albany, formerly of New Paltz, visited relatives in more this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Elmore

town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith enRobert Schmitt at Greenwood
Lake where they have a cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck ner party given by the Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Dwight on Sunday. Warren Thorne of Cornell was a iting his uncle, Frank Teich, at the caller in town Monday.

Dodgers Win Two

The Wilbur Dodgers kept up their winning streak Sunday when Worth Buchanan has returned they defeated the Napanoch Into Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti- stitution and the Napanoch Chevies 8-5 and 8-6 respectively. Bill Collins was on the mound for the turned to her teaching at Leona Dodgers at the institution while N. J., after spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the Chevies' diamond. George Brinkmen, Ed Ashdown and Joe Mrs. Ogden West, formerly Ruth Elting, daughter of Mrs. P. L. F. Mahar led the hitting with five in Ohioville. hits each. Ashdown getting two Elting of Chicago, formerly of triples and a homer and Mahar a New Paltz, was married to Edward homer. Mahar's homer was one of Winters of Chicago, on August 23. the longest hits ever seen on the Mr. Winters is assistant to Pres- Napanoch diamond. The Dodgers N. J., and Mrs. Frances Lathrop of ident Hutchins in the business de- will lose the service of Mahar for partment of the University of Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham sprained or fractured his ankle and had to be carried from the have returned to their schools on Long Island.

and had to be carried from the busily planning for their annual field. He was rushed to Kingston fair, to be held in the Grange hall, for an X-ray. New Paltz, Sept. 8—Private Albert Sutherland of Fort Mon-

Big Towns, Poor Crowds week-end with his parents, Mr. downweek-end with hi Denver (AP)—Denver and Pueblo.

After You, Eddie Douglas, (P)-Erwin Cheney fol- L. I., after spending some time in

lowed in Eddie Wagner's foot- this section. Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre and Mr. steps as fullback at Colorado uniand Mrs. Raymond Jenkins and versity. Now he has succeeded daughter, Margaret, were recent Wagner as grid coach at Douglas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Den- high school.

Colorado Springs (AP) — Billy Barbee, a Colorado Springs fireman, won a degree at Colorado Kingston Hospital during the

Flights Announced For Golf Tourney AtTwaalfskill Club

First Round Matches Must Be Completed Before Monday, Sept. 15; Pairings Given

The following flights have been drawn for the fall handicap tournament at Twaalfskill Club. Match play started yesterday and first round matches must be completed before Monday, September 15. A week is allowed for each round of match play.

The pairings of the first round matches are as follows:

First Flight William Thiel vs. George Pratt J. J. Van Gonsic vs. J. M. Cash-

L. Hymes vs. M. H. Herzog E. F. Reynolds vs. C. O. From-J. R. Miller vs. A. P. Modjeska John McCabe vs. A. B. Shu-

J. A. Dwyer vs. W. T. Fuller W. D. Fitzgerald vs. L. J. Smith

Second Flight

G. W. Codwise vs. E. F. Flana-

J. V. O'Connor vs. K. H. Le-J. J. Jacobson vs. A. C. Flana-

H. Hymes vs. T. A. Horton

Third Flight Ritchie vs. H. F. King Lehner vs. H. LeFever, Jr. R. B. Whelan vs. R. R. Rodie F. S. Carr vs. S. T. Levitas

Fourth Flight R. F. Moseley, Jr. vs. C. O'Reilly C. L. Arnold vs. R. H. Herzog F. Ertel vs. J. D. Schoonmaker.

Bye vs. J. P. Reading

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Sept. 9-Members of the Plattekill Volunteer Fire Department No. 1, representing the local company at the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Associa-tion sixth annual convention held 1925 was professor of English at the College of Arts and Pure partment will open its rooms again Science of New York University.

day, September 11. The fire department will open its rooms again for the work to be carried on. Friday evening were: Johnny Odell, Vernard Wager, Ted Doski and Martin Kopaski. A turkey dinner was served in four different lunch rooms. The Plattekill fire apparatus paraded in the second division of the fire companies at the annual parade in Woodstock Saturday afternoon.

Ben Gruensh, who has been em-ployed on the New York City Aqueduct project in this section during the past years, will leave town soon for Alaska, where he has accepted an excellent position.

Vernard Wager and Edmund Wager, Sr., were in Newburgh Thursday.
The Rev. Leo Benjamin officia-Mary A. Wygant at the Wygant

ted at funeral services for the late home in Leptondale, Tuesday aft-ernoon. Burial was in the Friends Cemetery, south of Plattekill. Bearers were Edward Pickens, El-Griffen, John Powell and John

Emenecker. Russell Carpenter, Jr., recently returned from a vacation trip to Indian Lake

Funeral services for the late Moses Ferguson were conducted Wednesday morning in Perrott's Funeral Home in Newburgh, with the Rev. Leo Benjamin, pastor of the Plattekill and Rossville Methodist Churches, officiating. Pall bearers were Rufus Strickland, Alfred Wood, Elvin Pressler and Samuel Dransfield.

At a meeting of the Wallkill School Board of Education held Friday evening in the Plattekill school, the contract for building the new four-room school in Plat tekill was awarded to Dominick La Cascio of Pleasantville. George Parliman of Wallkill has the electrical contract, plumbing to Doherty Co., of Poughkeepsie, while the heating and ventilation contract will be awarded later. Pupils will be accommodated from former schools in Prospect Hill, Savilton, Gerow District, Unionville, Sylva

and Plattekill. William Gange of Rockville Cen-ter, Peter Guice of Jamaica were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

George Sisti. James Gleason has returned to his home in New York after spend-

ing the summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William Nabor. Mrs. Edmund Wager and children, Gayle, Edmund, Jr., and Ar-

nold, are spending this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright Miss Elliot Fulton of Newburgh

was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Harris and family. New Paltz, visited their aunt, Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston, recently.

Plattekill Grange members are Wednesday evening, September 24. Mrs. Emma Tremper is spending some time at the home of her

Miss Helen Gange has returned to her home in Rockville Center,

Base Thievery

Denver (A)-A Denverite stole three bases but didn't get his name in the box score. The sacks were pilfered in the dead of night from a sandlot diamond.

India will make forest-conser-Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Phelan of College and even found time to vation films to be shown at rural

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Wall street.

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GUERNSEYS (10)—and two Jersey
first calf heifers, fresh and close
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HORSE—\$25, weight 900 lbs., for
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talk Ton Ave., 99—six rooms and bath, all improvements.

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Eagle Bay, won two yellow ribbons

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dack Horse Show held at Darts

Miss Helene A. Gerow has re-

week-end with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Jack Lathrop was a recent

guest of Mrs. M. A. Johnston at

niston and family at New Hurley. A daughter, Carol, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Simon in the

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FLOOR SANDER—\$3.50 day. Sha-piro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Phelan of College and even found the Bronx spent the holiday week- make a letter in tennis.

John Fisher has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Langwick

New Hurley are spending a week's vacation in Vermont. Mrs. Lillian Adee has returned Pritchet and family.

lish at the University of Califor-

the executive committee of the mal.

evening last week for Mr. and Mrs. George Smith who returned for the summer. from their wedding trip. Those and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. present were Mr. and Mrs. Chest- Delancy Hasbrouck and Mrs. Hier Smith and son, Gordon, and Mr. ram Relyea were guests at a din-Elton LeFevre Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton LeFevre, while vis-

spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen.

Keglers Assemble at M. C. A.; Leagues to lake Final Decision on Major Question

Igue meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Jeffra, 124½, Baltimore, outpointed are very swere invited to voice their phia, (10). hions, the keglers expressed inimous sentiment against the time for the various Washington, Pa. — Saning Andrews and Sanington, Pa. — Saning

he open meeting was attended 32 bowlers representing seven gues and was presided over by ter Keresman, president of the

Following a discussion on the atter of starting times, the inions stood that the leagues retheir old starting time of 7:15 lock and the same prices. Two

er one of the local proprietors n extension of 15 minutes startg time. This statement indicated avoritism on the part of one of ne proprietors.

While all of the bowlers present bjected strenuously to the new

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia-Bob Montgomery, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Mike a result of the City Bowling Kaplan, 1431/2, Boston (10); Harry

Winston-Salem, N. C. - Ken Overlin, 162, Washington, D. C., stopped Young Crawford, 168, Au-gusta, Ga. (3).

Newark, N. J. - Cocoa Kid, 146. New Haven, Conn., outpointed Vinnie Vines, 150, Schenectady, N. Y., (10).

Syracuse, knocked out Tony Celli, ad stated the bowling time, he ad been approached by the officials of two leagues and granted Nichi, 184, Buffalo, drew (10);

Cowboy Band

Laramie, Wyo. (A)-Wyoming university has appropriated \$1,100 to outfit its band in cowboy duds.

starting time, the final decision St. Peters. Kingston, Poughkeepwill be left to the various leagues.
According to reports, there has been no advance in prices at the Immanuel alleys, Y. M. C. A. or



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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal ore Ellenville week days: *8:30 a. m.; 2:25 p. m.

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The celebrated Lou Novikoff is back with the Cubs after a so-journ with Milwaukee of the American Association. Novikoff days only: 3:15 p. m.

Busses will meet West Shore train rriving in Kingston 10:05 p. m., Day-ight Saving Time, August 29, 30.

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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: *9:45 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sunday: 3:15

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Badd at Point'

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 9 (P)—

Red Blaik came over from Dartmouth this season as army's first of civilian football coach in 30 years, and found out he's a doctor of psychology as well.

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"It's like this," he pointed out today as he stood watching his if they should lose the first couple training chores. "We have about training chores. "We have about the same players, except for the first few and get the idea, we ten or 11 we lost. They're playing in the same uniforms and eating "As far as I'm concerned we're

Kingston to Resendale

For information call New Paltz 3221-Poughkeepsie 440.

Bookies Select Brooklyn Favorites to Win Pennant; Western Invasion to Start

Cubs Set to Give Dodgers Same Treatment as Cards

Bruins Will Have Claude Passeau and Erickson Ready for Series at Windy City

Chicago, Sept. 9 (A)-The usually inept Chicago Cubs, with everyowling establishments had prevowling establishments had prev er today with the noisy and confident league leading Brooklyn Dodgers

Leo Durocher's high-flying Dodgers, three games ahead of the St. Louis Cards, hope to clinch the National League flag during their 10-game trip through the west, but they'll have to fight all the

The Cubs, though mired in sixth place, would be delighted to smack the leaders in both games of the series. The two teams have been extremely bitter rivals since early in the season when Brooklyn charged the Cubs with exceeding the player limit. An investigation substantiated the charge, League President Ford Frick fining the

Hard on Redbirds

But it was a day of brilliant play by the Cubs which enabled Brooklyn to supplant St. Louis as the pace-setter recently. Only last Brooklyn to supplant St. Louis as the pace-setter recently. Only last Thursday the Cubs whipped the Cardinals in both ends of a doubleheader and the St. Louis St. 49 Cincinnati 73 60 Pittsburgh 72 61 New York 62 69 Chicago 61 75 Posters

"What was good enough for the Cards is good enough for the Dodgers, too," Manager Jimmy Wilson said confidently. He chose Claude Passeau to pitch today and Paul Erickson tomorrow, adding "and I hope they've got it." Passeau and Erickson pitched the double triumph over the Cards. Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons was

Durocher's choice today, possibly followed by Tom Drake. Meanwhile, the Cards will be meeting the Phillies twice. Then the two top teams meet at St. the title. Brooklyn has three games at Cincinnati and two at

American Association. Novikoff Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal or Ellenville week days: *8:45 a. m.; 2:20 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. *School days only: 3:30 p. m. *Sunday only: 7:00 p. m. *Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: *6:50 a. m. Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: *6:50 a. m. *Cookie if Brooklyn pitched a south-Daily: *12:35 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:25 p. m. Sunday only: 11:05 paw, but none of the Flatbush hurlers are port-siders.

The 150 Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled yesterday. Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. G.B Boston 71 Chicago 71 Cleveland . . . 66 Cleveland 66 68 493 24 Detroit 67 70 489 24½ St. Louis 61 74 452 29½ Philadelphia 59 77 434 32 Washington 57 76 429 32½ Games Today

St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Washington (night)

Cleveland at Philadelphia. Wednesday, September 10 Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results No games scheduled yesterday. Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. G.B. .541 15 .473 24 .449 27½ 69 75 77 Boston 64 77 .412 32 Philadelphia .. 38 94 .288 48½

Games Today New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. Wednesday, September 10

Philadelphia at St. Louis Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh.

Major League Leaders ?

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Etten, Phil...129 463 67 148
Hack, Chicago...135 526 100 166

Sizzle With Odds Due to Schedule for Remaining Games (By The Associated Press)

Even the bookmakers finally have discovered Brooklyn is still in the National League.

For the first time since the pennant pot started to sizzle, the West 49th street betting booths in Pa Knickerbocker's village have put the Brooklyns up as favorites to hang onto their three-game lead through the last western whirl they start today, and go on to the championship.

the St. Louis Cardinals, the bookies not only took the favorite's spot away from the Gas Dodgers into the choice's chair at odds-on in the wagering.

On the latest prices, you have to lay \$3.50 to win \$1 if you like Brooklyn. On the other hand, if you're still stringing along with old St. Loo, you can get \$2.50 for each \$1 you put up. The \$1 dif-ference is what is known as the bookies' spread.

What finally convinced the betting boys was not only the three-game edge the Daffiness Boys built up, but also the fact that the schedule the rest of the way definitely leans far over in Brooklyn's favor.

Cards-Phils Today

come charging back into the fight. If they don't do that thing, the

Except for this Cards-Dodgers G. AB. R. H. Pet. Fight, there isn't much left of this rayis, Wash. 120 490 124 165 413 rayis, Wash. 131 529 91 192 363 iMagglo, N. Y.123 481 113 171 356 easth, Cleve. 131 506 77 174 344 leath, Cleve. 131 506 77 174 344 American League flag sewed up lebert, Phil. 123 467 63 156 334 like a patch in your pants, and as the process of the rapidly-disappearing big league at the season. The Yankees have the ing. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush:
30 p. m., except Saturday, \$100 p. m.
Connections at Kingston for Saugeres, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie,
line Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock,
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forth and South: Greybound Lines,
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Sunday only: 11:15 a. m.
Denotes connection with StamfordDenotes Connections of the City League has announced that the claim of the City League with StamfordNoTE: 2:50 p. m. bus leavingDenotes connections o troit for the rest of the first-di- Team No. 3 32

New York Betting Booths

Convinced at last that maybe "the bums" can finish in front of Housers, but skyrocketed the

Looking beyond the action for tangle with the pathetic Phillies Mercantile Bowling League will be New York, Sept. 9—Dope book things Thursday are still as they one representative present. are today, the Missouri Mudcats The league will again co must sweep that set in order to Cards can't look for any relief the rest of the way. For still in front of them are six contests with Chicago-and although the Cubs are the National League's sixth-place team, Billy Southworth's sluggers have just managed to break even wilson's wallopers. If St. Louis can't do any better than that in the last half-dozen starts, the flag is a cinch to wave over the Gowanus for the first time in 21 years. For, when the Brooklyns come home from the west, they

Meeting Postpon .316 encounters with the Phillies.

CHAMP BLASTS OUT OF TRAP

Defending Champion Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, asts her way out of a sand trap approaching the 15th green durqualifying play in the women's national golf tournament at Brooke, Mass. Miss Jameson carded at 76 and went into a three-way tie for medalist honors.

The second meeting of the Y and the Brooklyns work on the held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednes- on the National League race shows Chicago Cubs) you come right up day evening at 7:30 o'clock, at that in 25 years no club has clinchand say howdy to the hot Dodger- which time all teams wishing to ed the pennant before September hurst. Local club officials have con-Cardinal series Thursday, Friday and Saturday in St. Louis. If enter are asked to have at least 18, and in 1934 the Cards won tacted this first-rate club in order and saturday in St. Louis. If

The league will again comprise several divisions with team av- Loo won't settle everything . erages governing the division in Eddie Arcaro comes up before the pers" which a team bowls.

7:30 o'clock at Schenk's Inn on

scheduled for Wednesday night has been postponed until a later date chances with it in an exhibition due to the bowling forum decisions Look for the football pow- apiece with three more tilts left at the Y. M. C. A. Monday even- ers to announce a change in that both clubs are anxious to get this

DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Team No. 7 30 .571 Team No. 5 17 Team No. 1 17 Team No. 6 11

Individual High Single Games

G. Sampson 205 be manager next year . . .

the cash prizes to the winners and individual players at the Central will be filling Joe Cronin's broreasurer of this league, will award Recreation Bowling Alley's Thursday evening, September 11 at 9 p. m. Every member of this league is requested to be present that

Federation Softball

Game Is Scheduled

team tonight in the final of their Mazur, from Lowell, Mass., a

the \$25,000 special Saturday . At a meeting last night Port Zeke Bonura hopes to be out of the army before the American Association playoffs are over . . . "Little" Davey O'Brien, the G-man now weighs 178 pounds, about 28 more than when he played for T. C. U. . . . J. Ham Lorimer, who used to manage Max Baer and once owned Lou Nova, is in a San Francisco army hospital the decision. horse and hockey man from Toron-

armory diamond starting at 6:15 o'clock. Al Hunt and Scott Vining are the probable hurlers.

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club line and take over some of the

Club to Be Cited Springfield Club Is Listed for Final Arclight Game; Saugerties Here Wednes-In what promises to be a specacular wind-up to the first night

Players, Others

Associated With

Recs meet the strong Springfield Greys of the Metropolitan Baseball Association. At a meeting of the board of directors last evening it was decided to hold a Booster Night Friday in honor of the players, newspapermen and radio announcers who

baseball season under the new

lighting system at municipal stadium, will take place Friday eve-

ning at the uptown park when the

have been responsible for the sucess of the ball club. The players who will be cited for their playing are as follows: Billy Ostrom, Bill Thomas, Bob Bush, Charlie Neff, "Whitey" Kowalyck, Vince Stoll, Ralph Coleman, Bing Van Etten, Eddie Sabo, Buddy Van Herror, Chuck Vann, Jimmy Arbeits, Charlie Neff, Warn, Jimmy Arbeits, Chuck Vann, Jimmy Arbeits, C Herper, Chuck Yanni, Jimmy Ashdown, Mac Tiano, Andy Celuch and Tommy Maines, along with Manager Joe Hoffman.

Besides these players and their pilot, the Recreations also will honor Charlie Tiano, secretary of the Recs and sports editor of the Lead-er. Dick McCarthy of WKNY also will be lauded for his work in helping the Recs this year.

Artie Smith Here

Art Smith, former old Colonial hurler, will be with the Springfield club this week. The Recreations will honor Art by presenting him with a leather wallet as a token of esteem from one baseball generation in Kingston to another. Smith may take the mound against the locals.

Members of the M. B. A. in New York, the same league as the famous Bushwicks play, the Springfield Greys scored a 13 to 3 victory Sunday night against Cedaron the final day after being seven to end the arclight season in fine games behind on September 6 fashion.

The Recs will meet Alex "Slip-ers" Schultz's Saugerties ball

jockey club for sentence tomorrow club Wednesday night under the All teams which were in the and lots of folks are wondering lights at the stadium in the final league in previous years and any what they'll decide really happennew teams wishing to enter are ed in the Hopeful. Eddie's story invited. The league is composed is that he and Johnny Longden work for the visitors. No hurler tried to go through a hole just has been named as yet by Man-

caro got there first. Another yarn speaking of hurlers, the local is that he's ready to retire anymanager is attempting to secure way and doesn't care if they do two more pitchers. Hoffman is tryadvance the date on him . . . But ing to get his hands on another the track regulars just say, "you capable southpaw, realizing that oughta seen him in Florida." Ace Parker won't play for the football Dodgers against the Bears hand Sunday afternoon. Billy, intonight. His burn ankle is com- cidentally, will not see any more Silver Palace meeting ing along all right but Jock Suth- action on the mound until next erland doesn't want to take any Sunday against the Bushwicks.

With the series tied at one game unlimited substitution rule with- third decision. Kingston rocked back Sunday after taking it on the chin Labor Day night. Now, the Recs look like the team to beat in Branch Rickey (a few days ago): "If Terry Moore gets back in the lineup, it will be all over and MacPhail will be wearing Sabo Leads Batters

Eddie Sabo, who found his hitting stride missing when he reported to the Recs this summer. has since been the number one .405 If Gabby Hartnett believes swatter for the club. Ed is hitting the apple at .333, 87 trips to the be wondering where he'll land plate and 29 safe hits. next Current stories have him (1) managing the Giants next year while Bill Terry moves Chuck Yanni and Vince Stoll com-

Following are the Recreation

Down The Freeman sports department: Yanni 78 Coleman gans next season. They think Maines 111 he is a year or two away.

Local report is that it cost the Dodgers Babe Phelps full year's Van Herper 63 14 pay and a bonus to persuade him Celuch 81 to retire so they could take on Brown 14 Thomas Kowalyck 61 Tiano 78 10 Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal-Amer- Downer Rogers Bush 33 Neff 21

National League Race

Standing of the Clubs Brooklyn 88 47 .652 ... St. Louis 84 49 .632 3 Remaining Games

Brooklyn (19) St. Louis (21)

Sept. 9—At Chicago ... Philadelphia
Sept. 10—At Chicago ... Philadelphia
Sept. 11—At St. Louis ... Brooklyn
Sept. 12—At St. Louis ... Brooklyn
Sept. 13—At St. Louis ... Brooklyn
Sept. 13—At St. Louis ... Brooklyn
Sept. 14—At Cincinnati ... New York (2)
Sept. 15—At Cincinnati ... Open date
Sept. 16—At Cincinnati ... New York
Sept. 16—At Pittsburgh ... Boston (2)
Sept. 18—At Pittsburgh ... Boston (2)
Sept. 19—Open date Chicago
Sept. 20—At Philadelphia (2) ... Chicago
Sept. 21—At Phil. (2) ... Chicago (2)
Sept. 22—At Philadelphia ... Open date
Sept. 23—Open date ... 1 Pittsburgh
Sept. 25—At Boston ... at Pittsburgh
Sept. 25—At Boston ... at Pittsburgh
Sept. 25—At Boston ... at Pittsburgh
Sept. 26—Open date ... Open date
Sept. 27—Philadelphia ... at Chicago
Sept. 28—Philadelphia ... at Chicago Brooklyn (19) St. Louis (21)

Andy McConnell from the Royal Canadian Air Force if McConnell can get leave . . . New Englandplay football."

Just which is the tougher assignment. Red can't say. He had to give his warriors nothing but one of the smallest Army squads vard, Penn, West Virginia and shoots. New membership cards and buttons are on hand for the combining year which starts September that lineup, brother.

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Army Pilot Says Start with the second start

psychology as well.

This is no honorary degree, mind you, but the plain fact that army football has been down for so long it has about become a habit. And breaking the habit is Red's big-

the same players, except for the ten or 11 we lost. They're playing in the same uniforms and eating "As far as I'm concerned, we're into the works." the same food.

the older hands, who should know players was purely accidental. all about how to knock other guys down by this time. 'Could Be Worse'

Yet, Red and every one up here,

from the mustachioed majors right down to the rawest plebe, figures things could be worse. That doesn't mean Army's going to take things apart this fall. Red won't even predict he'll win half his games, and right now is worrying what to do about Virginia Military Institute in the cadets' second outing.

started," Red reckoned. But if we take the eight or nine others who can step

fellows who've been down for a comes along. long time—and make winners out Red admits

This fall, there has been extensive or two others, any resemblance work in fundamentals, even among the 1940 plebes had to football But balancing that misfortune are Jere Maupin, the Glendale (Calif.) speedster, and little Hank series.

couple of holdover backs who can

really prowl, pass and punt if given some slight cooperation.

the old reliable handy-man of the ball-carriers, from Monterey, Cal. Line Averages 190 Off spring training form, Blaik has picked a line averaging 190 pounds to front for these running "It all depends how we get units. Navy might be interested arted," Red reckoned. "The to hear one of the ends is Jim Kelleher, who once went to An-

For reserves, Red has probably

in and take a hand without throwing too much of a monkey wrench

to give his warriors nothing but outfit, came best wishes and not that lineup, brother.

big enough for one hoss and Ar-caro got there first. Another yarn Speaking of hur Nocando Banquet

Meeting Postponed

FINAL STANDINGS CENTRAL RECREATION

Both leagues took a holiday Team No. 4 9 33 League Records

A. Kieffer 206 thro is out and Hans Lobert will batting averages as tabulated by

the Men's Federation League has consented to play the Port Ewen three-game series. The winner will meet Clinton Avenue for the final

Ewen protested the game. directors, however, waived on this claim and gave the verdict to the Then, there's always Johnny Hatch Baptists. Claiming that it would not show the proper sportsman-ship that has been a big factor in the Men's Federation League, the Baptists said they would meet Port Ewen tonight regardless of

The game will be played at the

Gun Club Meets There will be a meeting of the Phils if you lay \$550,000 on the

Wednesday evening at the new club's debts . . . Old Satchel the same uniforms and eating less are food.

"But we have to take losers—"But we have to take losers—"But we have to take losers—"But who've been down for a llows who've been down for a lose same as it comes along."

"As far as I'm concerned, we're linto the works.

We'dhesday evening at the new club's debts . . Old Satchel club house in Glenerie Lake Park. We'll worry about each game as it comes along."

We'dhesday evening at the new club's debts . . Old Satchel club house in Glenerie Lake Park. Every member is urged to attend ule which opens gently enough as there is important business to years, thinks he'll take this win-Red admits things aren't as bad with the Citadel on October 4 and come before the meeting. Officers ter off and rest, "It isn't pitching of 'em. We have to teach 'em here as they were at Dartmouth the tears right into V. M. I., about winning, as well as how to this time last fall. Yet, he has

Sports Roundup

. . . So that series out in St.

in the next couple of days.

another man in his place.

competition."

Today's Guest Star

ister significance to the fact the

Giants are going on the road at

the same time the comedians are coming back to the radio. They

imply the Giants just can't stand

One-Minute Sport Page

to Narragansett today to run in

to, may abandon both for the dur-

ation . . . He's hoping to get

into Canada's active army Wanta buy a ball club? Gerry

Nugent says you can have the

Ben Jones will ship Whilraway

Conny Smythe, the big

"Several critics attach sin-

Quote, Unquote

sackcloth and ashes . . . It doesn't look very good for Moore."

Rumor Market

The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1941 Sun rises, 5:30 a. m.; sun sets, 6:22 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, showers.

The Temperature ed during the night by The Free- leased from the New York State The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity -Wednesday. Increasing southerly winds, becom

tonight and fresh southwest Wednes day. Lowes temperature t night about degrees in city and 65 degree in suburbs Highest temper about 85

SHOWERS Eastern New night and Wednesday; somewhat from these latter sections.

LYONSVILLE

divine worship service will be held stop their growth. next Sunday morning with sermon ·second monthly evening service only with a special musical program by next few weeks. local talent. The sermon will be in quantity locally and in large delivered by the Rev. John A. expected soon of a fine supper and heavy frosts occur. party to be held at the Young People's Community Hall for the benefit of the church.

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This is the season of the year the largest supplies of vegetables are the most abundant Light local showers this afternoon. and hence are the most readily Cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy available for the consumers to

For much of the year it is necessary to have fresh veget-ables shipped in, but just now the home markets are being supplied with home grown vegetables and large quantities are being shipped to other states.

Of the vegetables in largest supply at present, perhaps the tomato is the most noticeable. This is raised in home gardens throughout the state and commercially for sale on the vegetable farms in the Hudson Valley and in central and western New York. York—Mostly cloudy with occa-sional showers in the interior to-supplies of tomatoes also come

Snap beans are available on the markets very abundantly from local supplies and from the commercial sections mostly in the Central New York counties of Lyonsville, Sept. 9—The regular Cayuga where they are expected be in abundance until frosts

From the Hudson Valley and to by the pastor. Subject of sermon a lesser extent from western and will be "How to Get Rich." At 8 central New York, there are now o'clock in the evening will be the corn. This choice vegetable will be obtainable during the

delivered by the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor of Wurts Street York counties of Ontario, Wayne, Baptist Church of Kingston. Every-one in the community is invited to injure these, so they will be in these services. Announcement is abundance until some time after

At this season of the year the most of our cabbage comes from an outdoor luncheon at the home Jacob Schulle. Refreshments of most of our cabbage comes from the counties in central and western New York. The season has Hill Thursday the members of the counties in central and western New York. The season has Hill Thursday the members of the counties in central and western New York. Cornell Hose Meeting

A regular meeting of Cornell dose Co. will be held this evening of cornell amounts are now reaching the countries in central and west of the countries of the countries in central and west of the countries in cen market and will continue to do so afternoon meeting. The surprise during the next few months.

Mountain area where heavy marketings are taking place and will nine years old and will be the continue until in October when youngest singer to enter the choir Local, Long Distance. Storage the crop will start to move from of St. Thomas' Church, New York, Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Long Island where it looks very this fall. His brother, John Miller

the present time are carrots, let- tion WJZ. The two boys were Kingston. St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661—489-J. tuce and onions. Lettuce should be abundant until frost, and carrots and onions throughout the william Plank followed with her rots and onions throughout the carrots and onions throughout the talk on "The Amazon." She was storage season. Spinach and celery able to add items of interest should be more abundant in the

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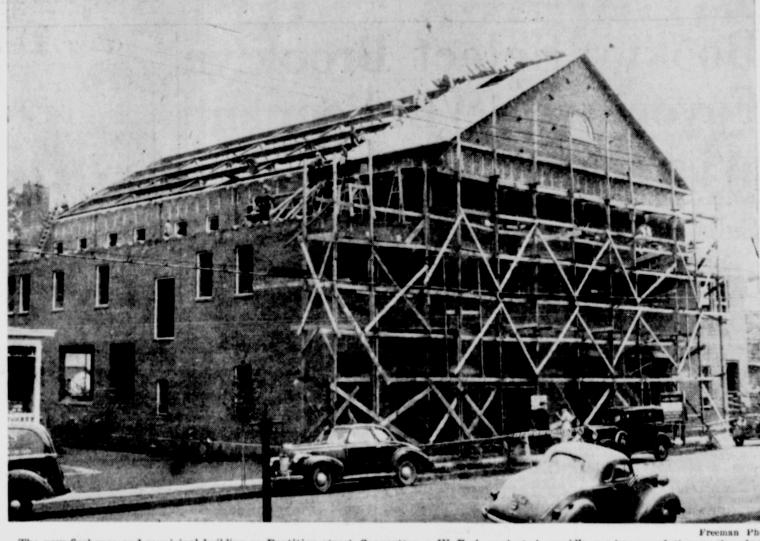
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Luncheon and Meeting

Luncheon and Meeting
Highland, Sept. 9 — Following Miss Ada Van Nostrand, Mrs. of the program was the singing by Much of the state's cauliflower Master Elmer Miller of New York now originating in the Catskill city, when he gave several numpromising at the present time.

Other state vegetables which are abundant on the market at are abundant on the market at a discovery and the state of the state o gleaned from her sister-in-law, who is a native of Peru. The chapter had as a guest, Miss Margaret Wurts, a charter member of Chapter B, Newark, N. J. Miss Wurts Sie comes from Kansas, and is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Hendce. During the Two new cargo airplanes for business meeting Mrs. Clarence Ulster County Jurors Association

penter, Miss Lula Clarke, Mrs. Ann. Mrs. Cole was the former Robert Cole, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Miss Loretta Tubbs. Dr. Harrison Mrs. W. E. Covert, Mrs. DeWitt of Marlborough is in attendance. Mrs. Hendee, Mrs. A. W. Lent, with their wives and lady friends Miss Emily Lent, Mrs. G. H. Mac-will meet at Cherry Hill Tavern

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Christian Service

a land, Jr. Highland, Sept. 9-A food sale Ruth Forsberg of Poughkeepsie on September 20 was arranged for and Miss Edna Curry were Saturat the meeting of the Women's day evening dinner guests of Miss Society for Christian Service Fri- Eliza Raymond. day afternoon in the parlor of the Methodist Church. The sale will left Sunday morning to drive be held adjoining the Maynard through to their home near De-Market. Mrs. Troy Cook reported Land, Fla. They returned Friday for their work in Bundles for Britain and Mrs. C. L. DuBois, Mrs. August Gersch, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle were appointed to work with Mrs. Cooke on the Tuesday the C-53, however, does not have afternoon that the church packs teresting article on alcoholics and announced this morning. narcotics. Present at the meeting were: Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Victor Clear-is more than one-third above Piano Instruction—Private—Class
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When Galesburg, Ill., workers collected on Hospital Day, one was offered a pig. The pig was weighed the drive.

At the Florida State School for the Blind and Deaf, St. Augustine, boys of the junior class collected \$6 in one of the most touching expressions of sympathy for Britain hus far expressed. Handicapped financially as well as physically, the boys on their own initiative placed a milk bottle in a class present small coins saved from their meagre allowances as they entered the room. the room.

One donor, a domestic servant, borrowed 23 cents to contribute to the worthy cause because her

Highland, Sept. 9—Arnold Ter-pening of South street has been When Al Jolson appeared as a guest star on Eddie Cantor's program over WEAF he turned over bis check (\$1,500) which he rekept at home since Tuesday by a severe cut on his right hand and wrist suffered while at work at the DeLaval plant in Poughkeep-Bundles for Britain with the com-Assemblyman John F. Wadlin will be the guest speaker at the

SAUGERTIES NEWS

The famous hotel "Maxwell House" on Partition street which has been operated for the past sevin at 160 pounds, netting \$6.40 for eral years by Thomas Thomaidis, has closed under his management. At the present time John Farrell of this place has been engaged as night watchman by Mr. and Mrs. John Pfleghaar the owners. Mr. and Mrs. Thomaidis and family have gone to New York and their future plans are unknown at the

The Rev. Paul Newkirk conductbe taken in regard to the engagement of a pastor in the near fut-

great grandmother had been a lady-in-waiting to the queen.

When Al Jolson appeared as a

his check (\$1,500) which he re-ceived for his appearance to Cation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams of Rochester Center are the parents of a son, born Monday, September 2, at the Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

Henry Quick and mother, Mrs. Leslie Quick, called Friday evening at the Gorsline and Markle

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle called Thursday evening on friends at

Mrs. Lena Lipka finished her work last Tuesday in Mettacahonts after being employed there during the boarding season.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker and son of Napanoch, called on relatives in this area Friday.

Mrs. Hilda Clark of New York, formerly of this area, is spending a few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick and son, The town steam shovel is being moved this week from this area to Mettacahonts, where it will be

active in a shale bank there. E. B. Markle and mother-in-law called Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and son, Wilber, of Samsonvill Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of

Samsonville spent Sunday with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray, of Walden. Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger returned to Bellaire, L. I., Monday,

after spending several days at their home here. Ben Schriebman of Pataukunk called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schriebman, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown and family of Kerhonkson visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and brother in the

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